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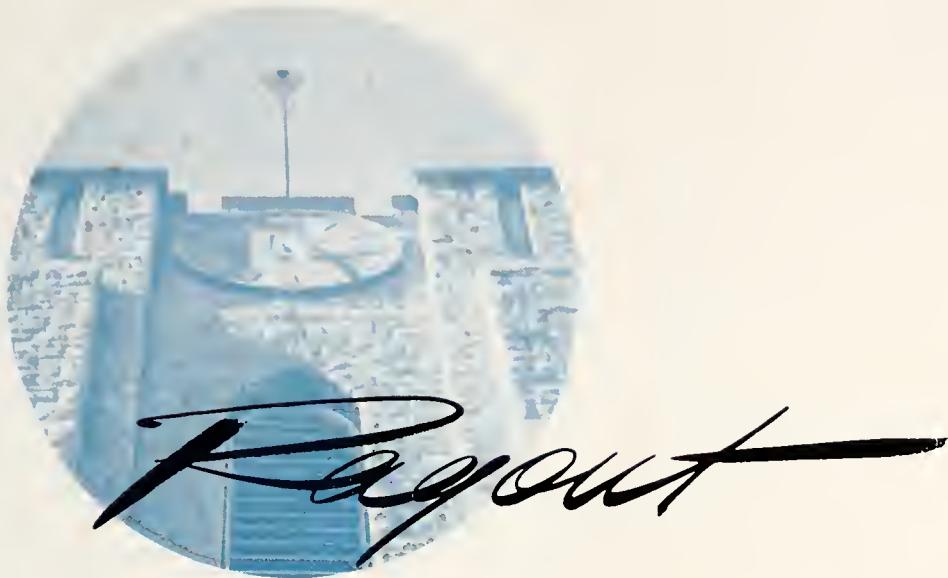
THE senior class of 1942 . . . their number is small, their prestige questionable; but for four years they have kept coming back for more and now it is almost over . . . no one seems to notice them, but it is with pride that we dedicate this issue of the RAGOUT to the graduating class. . . .

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today

America's collegiate youth find themselves critically involved in another world-wide struggle for something or other . . . regardless of what it is, they find themselves committed to the extent of making important decisions, which although primarily important in the present will definitely influence their future life. With all such seriousness facing us seven days a week it seems practical to some of us that something be done . . . with some such idea in mind we have planned, argued, fought, re-planned and in the end have come out with an annual. A college annual serves as a reminder of the time one spends there . . . calling to mind people, frats, sororities, professors, classes . . . we can't include all, but we have attempted a panoramic view of your year at Central . . . for your immediate pleasure as well as in years to come we present, with hopeful prayer for acceptance, the 1942 RAGOUP
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We present



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PERSONALITIES



Where there's smoke . . . there should be heat!



War-time dusk casts its shadow on McMurry

MAY, 1941 . . . graduation of sixty-seven seniors, addressed by a Washington dollar-a-year man, Central grad, who told of their place in the world of today . . . history was being made . . . Summer came on . . . one hundred and ten students found their place in the summer session at Fayette, while the rest of us worked or relaxed in our home atmospheres . . . crisis . . . JULY . . . second selective service registration . . . again the hundreds of thousands of names include those of college students . . . others worried . . . SEPTEMBER . . . colleges and universities found ranks depleted . . . decrease not up to expectation . . . collegiate work begun under stress and strain of something great impending . . . vice-president Bob Clark does not return . . . deserts for home town and Springfield Teachers . . . petitioned election finds Cockerell victor over Ford . . . Central's football team looks good in beginning workouts . . . coached by George Kline, assistant to Cling for fifteen years . . . elevated via sick leave granted C. A. Clingenpeel . . . Accidents hit . . . squad disabled . . . loses opener to Baker 32-0 . . . Mizzou loses opener to Ohio State . . . dance band reorganized as cooperative enterprise, renamed Casa Nova; managed by Jess Harper . . . Anderson's army drills continually . . . Kline continues feud . . . Schaperkotter and Burcham make out coaching staff . . . OCTOBER . . . nothing new on war front . . . Davis does good job with recruited assistants . . . cheering better than in past . . . Principia falls prey of one point defeat . . . first conference victory over Tarkio 19-0 . . . mammouth bonfire . . . merchants begin cooperative drive for stadium on Davis field, buy out gate for Warrensburg game . . . biggest crowd in years sees stronger team romp over the green and black 28-0 . . . critics praise dance band . . . Rockwell Kent . . . patient



. . . trees shade all . . .

individual while Dr. Stull and stooges set up equipment for projection in middle of lecture . . . drinks beer with Henderson . . . "where celebrities meet" . . . Henderson leaves for west coast, ends up in the south training for army air corp . . . NOVEMBER . . . things look blacker, Eleanor gets vehement in MY DAY . . . labor leaders quarrel violently . . . get nowhere . . . Players revive lost play by William Dunlap *False Shame* . . . Kendall goes steady with Gilbert . . . Howell proves talent find in first production . . . large homecoming crowd greeted with most elaborate set-up in some years . . . Bill Jewell hands out 7-0 defeat . . . Atoms and Betas initiate . . . DECEMBER . . . Dr. Culmer says Japan will never attack . . . things become worse . . . Japan sends envoys to Washington . . . churches raise money to maintain camps for conscientious objectors . . . Japs attack Pearl Harbor on the seventh day of December . . . furor reigns . . . students leave college . . . naval enlistments grow . . . President asks for congressional declaration of war . . . Dr. Ruff and Dean Puckett come to chapel and advise students to remain cool, and stay put . . . debt grows . . . Leon Henderson continues to control prices . . . Casey snaps pictures . . . football men get in the running at Howard-Payne . . . Burcham takes over cage squad . . . publications officials worry . . . advertising falls off . . . vacation . . . Mizzou ends successful season with New Year's day game at New Orleans against Fordham, coming out on the short end of a 2-0 score . . . Rose Bowl moved from coast inland . . . Oregon taking on Duke at Durham . . . Centralites present at both contests . . . continual blackout scares on West coast . . . new year comes in with millions of Americans trying to forget . . . night clubs run wide open . . . Mayor LaGuardia spends most of his time in Wash-



"... amid the mystic shade . . ."



Beneath the arch . . .

ington . . . JANUARY . . . colleges begin to look forward . . . all formulate "war curricula" . . . Central falls in line with a plan of study calling for graduation in two and two-thirds years . . . fifteen-week summer session . . . no '42 spring vacation . . . little business complains . . . bomber plant in Kansas City opens . . . Welsh case reopened . . . Army, navy, marines make hurried dashes for college campuses . . . President Robert H. Ruff resigns as president of Central . . . successor? . . . R. W. Adkisson, Central grad returns to become bursar . . . Perry Woodham flew higher . . . semester

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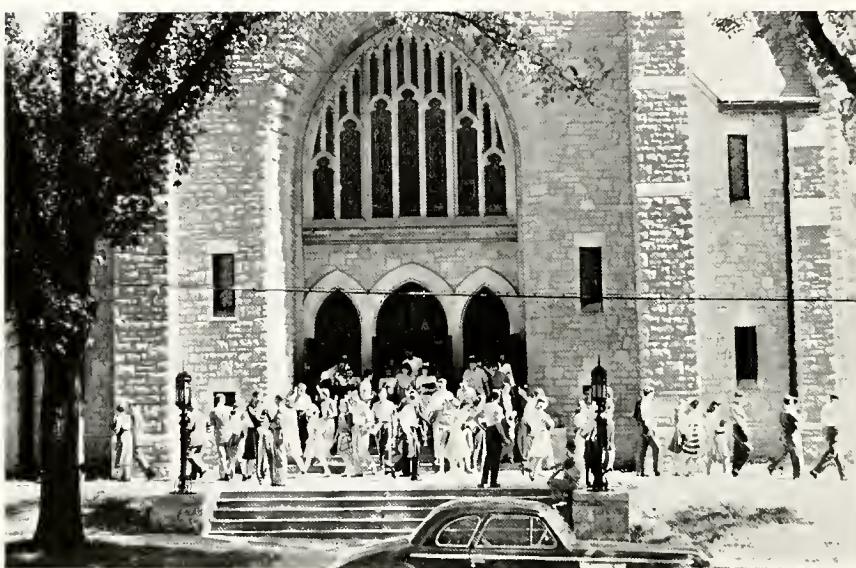


Science Hall . . . inside lies knowledge!

examinations . . . reading lists . . . faculty committee . . . honors work . . . registrar's semester check-up shows several absent . . . college goes on . . . FEBRUARY . . . inter-dorm dinners are more successful . . . Roberts report is made . . . continued speculation . . . government decisions made on Sunday, no good on Monday . . . Congress votes itself a pension . . . dissension . . . OPM scrapped . . . Hannibalite Donald M. Nelson, made number two man in land, second only to Franklin D. . . . Whiteman and others bewail over-night stream of poor songs . . . Remember Pearl Harbor . . . Glenn Miller does bang-up job of popularizing songs . . . any type . . . Streep has his troubles . . . Harlan Leonard plays Beta-Chi Delt dance at Daly . . . well received . . . Wirt Mitchell fixes roof on Armory . . . rain coats and umbrellas no longer seen in check room . . . new system of checking maintains popularity . . . three coats . . . no funds . . . student body officers dicker for name band . . . publications policy for ensuing years discussed . . . enrollment office begins a check on students re-



And the snows came . . .



These were present and accounted for!



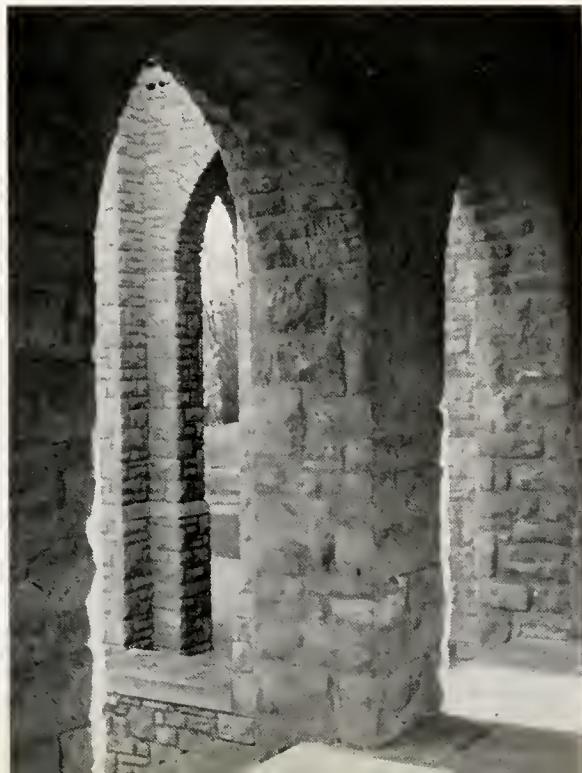
Chapel time.



Cupples Hall: herein sits the "note-writingest" man . . .

turning next year . . . reserve your room now, save thirty dollars . . . food is terrible . . . senior tables at McMurry entertain faculty guests one night each week . . . "good neighbor policy" . . . dietician tears hair . . . Miss Worrell rehearses an experiment . . . comedy prevalent throughout land . . . LaGuardia resigns government position . . . returns to New York to direct defense proceedings . . . complains at individuals . . . closes burlesque shows . . . show girls picket his home, stopping off also at the residence of Paul Moss . . . Burgess Meredith drafted . . . three days at Camp Crowder . . .

. . . stone walls . . .



Peanut pushing pledges of Phi-Beta



Academy award winners surprise . . . Cooper, Fontaine . . . critics quibble with fluff-off thrown Davis' direction . . . Grand Theatre in St. Louis returns to burlesque after three-week legit run of New York cast of *Life with Father* . . . Grant Wood, guest lecturer on '41 lyceum dies . . . forerunner of movement of questionable future . . . smart people begin to figure on income tax . . . MARCH . . . wind . . . Franklin D. celebrates his tenth year at the White House . . . "fellah" rates feature write-ups . . . Religion comes in for its share of emphasis . . . Dr. Anderson, Methodist emissary from Nashville, heads visiting faculty . . . controversy . . . Congress hears Morgenthau demand higher income tax for both high and lower brackets . . . sixty percent increase . . . Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh . . . Phi Rho Kappa brings *Abraham Lincoln* back . . . government, state and national, makes allowances for college students . . . MY DAY continually advocates woman registration . . . Sylvia Sydney, appearing in *Angel Street* advocates same . . . Lieutenant General Knudsen says the boys in St.

Louis are too slow . . . Orear leaves school for bomber plant in Kansas City . . . Stevens tears hair over national situation . . . Bill Mankin takes physical examination for army . . . Mrs. B. I. Lawrence leaves for Washington . . . "Col. Lawrence Day" . . . Part of Company M, 35 div. leaves for Alaska . . . others leave . . . General MacArthur holds out . . . Japanese generals do right by themselves and their country . . . suicide . . . March 16th, income tax reports . . . March 17th, third drawing . . . Will Osborne plays Columbia . . . Glenn Miller picks queens . . . Louis Untermeyer, author, poet, farmer; friend to Central professors, comes to lecture on poetry; stays to lecture in classroom for a day . . . home concert of Professor Anderson's dress outfit very entertaining . . . tour northwest part of state . . . spring comes on rapidly . . . water fights . . . laziness . . . army takes Burcham, Blair, and Shockley, meteorology division of Army Air Corps . . . RAGOUT goes to press . . . APRIL, MAY . . .



Home of chalk-throwing R. R. Fleet . . . star-gazer.







PRESIDENT RUFF

Dr. Robert H. Ruff came from the deep south to Central College some years ago. With him he brought that congenial manner that made him a friend and advisor to the student and a president to be admired by his faculty. Last year ill health overtook him and he conducted college business from bedside and from Florida where he attempted recovery. In September 1941, incoming freshmen and most upperclassmen saw him for the first time. He was on the campus and at his desk. Soon he found it impossible to do the job as he wished and he arranged to step down. In December, Dr. Ruff resigned as Central's president effective in September 1942. In closing a most successful period of administration he has instituted a war-time plan for the college and will in other ways continue to foster advancement until a successor is named. Students, alumni, faculty and innumerable friends will miss him.

An institution in himself, Dean Erastus Paul Puckett has guided the affairs of Central men since 1908, finding time also to conduct the other administrative duties of his office. When the going becomes tough, he swings around in his chair, thumbs through a volume of Kipling, or dreams of his ventures beside a mountain stream. As a man—extremely likeable, horribly efficient, and most frank. His mannerisms have won admiration of all students who have come to know him as Central's "grand old man."



DEAN
PUCKETT



DEAN ANDERSON

Dean Ruth L. Anderson, native Iowan, came to Central College in 1930 with an established scholarly reputation. Interested in a comprehensive study of William Shakespeare, she enjoys a national reputation as an authority. Teaches English to sophomore students. A club woman, nationally known in A. A. U. W.; travels extensively but has been on the campus most of the year. Maintains respect of college women in conduct of her office as their dean.

DEAN WRIGHT



Dean N. Louise Wright has been dean of the Swinney Conservatory of Music since 1925. Hundreds of pupils will attest that she is an excellent musician, but when they speak of her it is more of a friendly instructor they talk, not of a nationally famous composer and pianist. Working at the present time on several new compositions for piano, Dean Wright is back at her studio after a prolonged illness. A high spot on the conservatory recital program each year is the duo-presentation of Miss Wright and her competent assistant, Miss Hayes. The dean's anxiety over promising students has sent many negligent pupils home fired with ambition for imitation.

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ERASTUS PAUL PUCKETT	<i>Dean and Professor of Economics</i>
Who propounds a theory for economic salvation.	
RUTH L. ANDERSON	<i>Dean of Women, Professor of English</i>
A recognized authority on Shakespeare.	
KENNETH P. STEVENS	<i>Professor of Biology</i>
Who tears hair over future of young doctors.	
JOHN RANDOLPH	<i>Professor of English</i>
Always pessimistic over debaters . . . always wrong.	
NEIL ELBRIDGE GORDON	<i>Professor of Chemistry</i>
Who keeps his name on top in scientific circles.	
ROBERT RYLAND FLEET	<i>Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy</i>
Who keeps students awake to what is about them.	
N. LOUISE WRIGHT	<i>Dean of Swinney Conservatory</i>
Who still writes popular compositions for piano.	
OPAL LOUISE HAYES	<i>Associate Professor of Piano</i>
Plays excellent piano in duo-recital with dean.	
WILLIAM DENNY BASKETT	<i>Professor of Foreign Languages</i>
Teaches German with enthusiasm.	
FREDERIC ARTHUR CULMER	<i>Professor of History and Government</i>
Who puns with regularity.	
EDWIN RUTHVEN WALKER	<i>Professor of Philosophy and Religion</i>
Who knows his subject and expects a lot . . .	
KEITH K. ANDERSON	<i>Assistant Professor of Band Instruments</i>
Who teaches meaning of time.	
MERRILL ELMER GADDIS	<i>Professor of History</i>
Who does caricatures on the side.	
EVERETT C. BUCKNER	<i>Associate Professor of Chemistry</i>
Who returned after year's leave.	
GEORGE W. KLINE	<i>Associate Professor of Economics</i>
Who now functions as athletic director.	
EUGENE RICHARD PAGE	<i>Professor of English Language</i>
Who finds lost plays.	
EULALIE PAPE	<i>Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages</i>
Who makes it all seem so easy.	
FRANK LLEWELLYN HAGER	<i>Professor of Foreign Languages</i>
Who enjoys a cigarette and the morning paper.	
ELIZABETH WORRELL	<i>Instructor in Speech</i>
Who makes the campus drama conscious.	
HAROLD G. MEALY	<i>Assistant Professor of Violin</i>
Condnets the little symphony . . . converted to swing.	

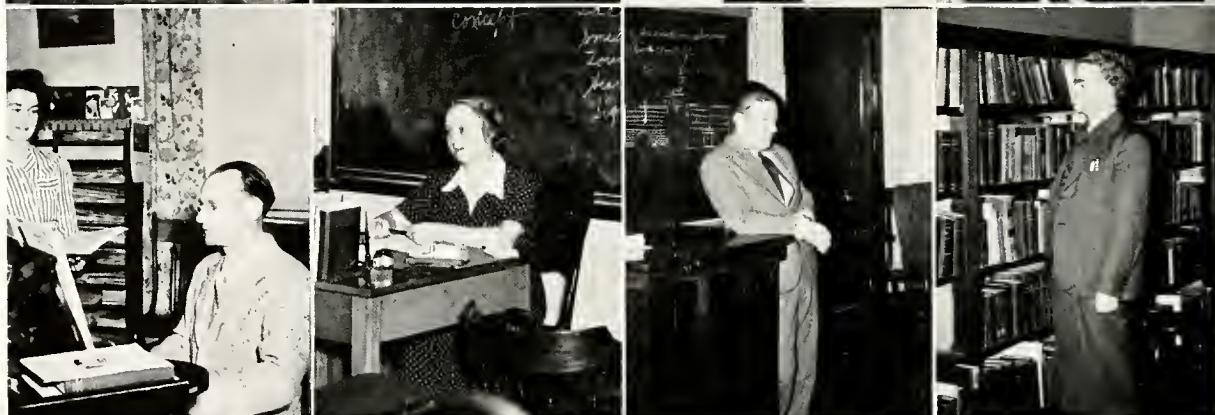
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EDWIN A. JENNER	<i>Professor of Biology</i>
Who explains the beginnings of all things.	
LUTHER THEODORE SPAYDE	<i>Assistant Professor of Organ</i>
Who conducts an excellent A Cappella Choir.	
LESTER C. SHELL	<i>Instructor in Chemistry</i>
Who took unto himself a wife.	
LEWIS GROVER ABERNATHY	<i>Professor of Physics</i>
Who tells the whys of heat and light.	
LELAND SCHAPERKOTTER	<i>Graduate Assistant in Mathematics</i>
Who has a heavy following from Chicago.	
BERYL TRIPPLETT	<i>Associate Professor of Art</i>
Turns out student artists . . . builds homecoming sets.	
ELMER BIRDELL GIFT	<i>Professor of Education</i>
Who educates student teachers.	
RACHEL K. FIELD	<i>Instructor in English</i>
Mothers lonely freshmen.	
FRANK H. BANYARD	<i>Assistant Professor in Voice</i>
Who discarded chorus for girls' glee club.	
HARRIET DURHAM LAWRENCE	<i>Instructor in Education</i>
Carries on for husband who is on leave with army.	
JOHN PAUL MCKINSEY	<i>Associate Professor of Sociology</i>
Who holds many degrees. . . .	
JULIAN F. SMITH	<i>Associate Director of Hooker Library</i>
Who leaves shortly for Du Pont, Inc.	
HAROLD REEVES COLLINS	<i>Instructor in English</i>
An understanding male.	
PAUL BAKER BURCHAM	<i>Instructor in Mathematics</i>
Who will predict weather for Uncle Sam.	
ROLAND AKERS BOONE	<i>Instructor in Religion</i>
Director of religious activities on campus.	
HALLIE JEAN THOMPSON	<i>Instructor in Commerce</i>
A returned student.	
WILLIAM D. STULL	<i>Assistant Professor of Biology</i>
Who is well-informed on geological data. (note the squirrel)	
ROBERT KELLOGG JOHNSON	<i>Librarian</i>
A fiend at faculty correspondence.	
FORTUNA L. GORDON	<i>Graduate Assistant in Foreign Languages</i>
Teaches French, travels extensively.	
LETA F. HOLLEY	<i>Instructor in Commerce</i>
A new comer to faculty circles.	

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CATHERINE BABCOCK *Graduate Assistant in Music*
 Organist accompanist by popular demand.

MARGARET SCHAPERKOTTER *Graduate Assistant in Commerce*
 Comes to faculty via Fayette High School.

MERTIS WRIGHT *Assistant Director of Recreation*
 Who returns to her alma mater.

HELEN C. MACCURDY *Assistant Librarian*
 A patient individual.

ROBERT STEPP *Graduate Assistant in Music*
 Who leaves soon to play for his uncle.

FRANK E. BURCHAM *Professor of Mathematics*
 Professor emeritus.

ANDERSON-KLINE *Gentlemen*
 Feud is forgotten.

KAREN AND SKIPPY *Children*
 Homecoming attendants.

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VESTAL
CLINGENPEEL
ATKINSON



Senior Class

NELSON CLINGENPEEL, *President*

VIRGINIA VESTAL
Secretary

BOB MOORE
Vice-President

RUTH ATKINSON
Treasurer

Early in the fall the senior class held its annual election of officers to act as its official representatives. Nelson Clingenpeel, of Fayette, was victimized and made President.

From an impressive freshman class of 280 students, only 60 have survived the strain of four years of isolation in Fayette. However, this effort has not detracted from their ability, and they show great promise in their respective fields.

For Homecoming royalty, the senior nominees were Neil Blair, Sandy Cockerell, Nadine Taylor, and Peggy Pile. In the student body election, Neil Blair and Nadine Taylor proved their popularity, and were chosen to reign over the varied activities of Homecoming.

With graduation inevitably approaching, seniors are feverishly counting up hours and honor points. Some have their requirements, while others—well, they're still counting.

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BIRD

BLAIR

BRADSHER

BURCH



BUTCHER

CAPEN

CLINGENPEEL

COCKERELL



COLE, F.

COLE, J. H.

DUBOIS

DEMAREE



DUWE

EASON

ENGELHARDT

FISCHBECK



FORD

GILLIAM

GROCE

HAIN



HARPER

HARRIS, C.

HARRIS, O. L.

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SENIORS

RUTH ATKINSON	Piano	<i>Jefferson City</i>
	Phi Beta; Alpha Phi Alpha; Mixed Double Quartet; Treas. Senior Class, '41.	
DONNIE BIRD	Voice	<i>Senath</i>
	Harding College; Arkansas State College; Phi Beta; Alpha Phi Alpha; A Cappella Choir; Marching Band.	
NEIL BLAIR	Mathematics	<i>Troy</i>
	Beta Sigma; Phi Rho Kappa, Vice-Pres. '41; C Club; Track, '41; Pres. Student Body, '42; Homecoming King, '42; Who's Who, '41-'42.	
ALICE LOU BRADSHER	Commerce	<i>Polo</i>
	Gamma Sigma Pi, Reporter '41; Future Teachers; Girls Marching Band.	
JOHN BURCH	Chemistry	<i>Brookfield</i>
	Chemistry Club, Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society; Band; Orchestra.	
WILLIAM BUTCHER	Biology	<i>Adrian</i>
	Alpha Epsilon Delta, Vice-Pres. '41; Delta Phi Alpha, Treas, '41.	
ELAINE CAPEK	Piano	<i>Sedalia</i>
	Phi Beta, Doorkeeper '41; Future Teachers; Band; Chorus.	
NELSON CLINGENPEEL	Economics	<i>Fayette</i>
	Chi Delta; Phi Mu Alpha; A Cappella Choir.	
SANFORD COCKERELL	Biology	<i>Kansas City</i>
	Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pres. '42; Chi Delta, Vice-Pres. '41; C Club; Track; Vice-Pres. Student Body, '42.	
FLORENCE ELIZABETH COLE	Music	<i>Portagerille</i>
	Phi Beta, Treas. '41; Future Teachers, Pres. '42; Chorus, '39, '40, '41; State Methodist Students, Sec'y '42; Methodist Student Organization, Sec'y '40, '41, '42.	
J. HOLLOWAY COLE	Music	<i>Malta Bend</i>
	Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu; Future Teachers; Band; Choir.	
HUBERT DUBOIS	Chemistry	<i>Mexico</i>
	Chemistry Club, Pres. '42; Scribblers; Phi Rho Kappa; Choir '41.	
MARGARET DEMAREE	German	<i>Rushville, Ill.</i>
	Delta Phi Alpha, Sec'y '41, '42; Gamma Phi Mu, Pres. '41; Chemistry Club; Pi Kappa Delta.	
DON DUWE	Art	<i>Maplewood</i>
	Chi Delta; C Club; Golf, M. C. A. U. Champion, '41.	
LUCY EASON	Commerce	<i>New Albany, Miss.</i>
	Pi Kappa Theta, Sec'y '40, Treas. '41; Gamma Sigma Pi, Sec'y '41; Players; University of Mississippi, '38-'39.	
MARY ENGELHARDT	Commerce	<i>Slater</i>
	Alpha Phi Alpha; Gamma Sigma Pi; House Council, Sec'y-Treas. '40; Gamma Phi Mu.	
FOLSTE FISCHBECK	Commerce	<i>Farmington</i>
	W. A. A., Vice-Pres. '41, Pres. '42; Gamma Sigma Pi.	
EDMUND FORD	English	<i>Blue Springs</i>
	Beta Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Players, Pres. '41, '42; Future Teachers; Collegian Sports Editor; Ragout Staff; Who's Who, '41, '42; C. C. A. Cabinet.	
BARBARA AVALON GILLIAM	English	<i>St. Louis</i>
	Pi Gamma Mu; Chorus '38, '39, '41.	
IDA FRANCES GROCE	Music Theory	<i>Richmond</i>
	Phi Beta; Choir; Band; Orchestra.	
PAUL HAHN	Music	<i>Leadington</i>
	Band, '39, '40, '41; Basketball, '41; Baseball, '42; Intramurals.	
J. T. HARPER	History	<i>Fayette</i>
	Phi Mu Alpha; Beta Sigma; Marching Band; Concert Band; Casa Nova Band.	
CHARLES E. HARRIS	Economics	<i>Memphis</i>
	Beta Sigma; Players; Pi Gamma Mu; Editor Ragout, '41..	
OLIE LEON HARRIS	Chemistry	<i>New Franklin</i>
	C Club; Basketball.	

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McFARLAND
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PAYDEN
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PITTS
ROUSE, C.
ROUSE, W.
RUTHERFORD



SCOGGINS
SEAY
SHOCKLEY
SMITH



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S E N I O R S

JOHN HERT	English	<i>California</i>
Scribblers, Pres. '42; Phi Rho Kappa, Vice-Pres. '40; Pres. Sophomore Class, '39; Concert Band, '38, '39; Editor Collegian, '42; Orchestra, '38.		
ROBERT HEYING	History	<i>Fayette</i>
Pi Gamma Mu; Art Club; Track.		
ROBERT KIMBRELL	English	<i>Fayette</i>
Marching Band, '38; Intramural Basketball-Football, '42.		
NANCY LOCKRIDGE	Commerce	<i>Fayette</i>
Gamma Sigma Pi; A Cappella Choir; Chorus.		
KATHRYN MCFARLAND	Music	<i>Jonesburg</i>
Future Teachers; Chorus, '39, '40; Glee Club, '42; Baptist Choir, '39, '41.		
DOYNE MICHELLE	Music Theory	<i>Caruthersville</i>
Phi Mu Alpha, Treas. '39, '40, Vice-Pres. '42; C. C. A., Vice-Pres., '41; Methodist Student Church Chairman, '41; A Cappella Choir, Student Manager, '40, '41, '42; Concert Band; Student Body Treas., '42.		
ROBERT MOORE	Organ	<i>Farmington</i>
Phi Mu Alpha, Pres. '42; Vice-Pres. Senior Class, '42; Church School Organist, '39; Choir, '38; Band, '40, '41.		
MABEL OELZE	Religion	<i>Maplewood</i>
Band; Future Teachers; C. C. A.; Chorus.		
ROBERT PAYDEN	Economics	<i>Marceline</i>
Chi Delta, Pres. '42, Sec'y '40; Pi Gamma Mu, Vice-Pres. '42; Phi Mu Alpha; Band; Intramurals.		
HOWARD D. PENDLETON	History-Government	<i>Carthage</i>
Future Teachers; Track.		
ROBERT PHILLIPS	Chemistry	<i>Jefferson City</i>
Delta Phi Alpha; Chemistry Club; C Club; Tennis Team.		
PEGGY PILE	French	<i>Marshall</i>
Alpha Phi Alpha, Treas. '39, Pres. '40, '42; Gamma Phi Mu, Sec'y '41; House Council, Vice-Pres. '41; Student Body Secretary, '42; Girls' Band; Secretary Junior Class, '40; Who's Who, '41, '42.		
RANDOLPH PITTS	Commerce	<i>Foristell</i>
C Club, Sec'y '41; Future Teachers; Collegian Staff; Track; Director of Intramurals, '42; Basketball; Intramurals.		
CHARLES A. ROUSE	Commerce	<i>Bucklin</i>
Marching Band, '38; Intramurals.		
WARDELLA ROUSE	Mathematics	<i>Bucklin</i>
Chemistry Club, Sec'y '41; Band, '38; C. C. A. Cabinet, Sec'y '41; Future Teachers.		
PHOEBE RUTHERFORD	Biology	<i>Shelbyville</i>
American Chemical Society; Gamma Phi Mu; Delta Phi Alpha, Pres. '42; Band '38, '39; Chorus, '39, '40, '41.		
EDWIN B. SCOGGINS	Social Science	<i>Clinton</i>
Future Teacher; C. C. A., Pres. '41.		
MARTHA SEAY	Commerce	<i>Salem</i>
Gamma Sigma Pi; Future Teachers; Chorus.		
ROBERT SHOCKLEY	Mathematics	<i>Bolivar</i>
Chi Delta; C Club; Football, '38, '39, '40, '41.		
J. VIRGIL SMITH	Chemistry	<i>Henrietta</i>
Chemistry Club; Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society.		
JOHN STERLING, JR.	Chemistry	<i>Latham</i>
Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.		
JAMES S. TALBOT	Economics	<i>San Antonio, Texas</i>
Beta Sigma; C Club; Tennis, '38, '39, '40, '41; Intramurals.		
NADINE TAYLOR	Art	<i>Lexington</i>
Pi Kappa Theta, Sec'y '39, Vice-Pres. '41; Art Club, Treas. '39, Pres. '42; Marching Band, '38, '39, '40, '41; House Council, '41; Homecoming Queen, '42; Who's Who, '41, '42.		
BETTY K. THOMAS	English	<i>Waverly</i>
Gamma Phi Mu; Band; Art Club; Future Teachers.		

THURMAN



VANATTA



VESTAL



WARNHOFF



WELLS



WILKERSON



WILSON



WINTON



A. L. THURMAN English *De Soto*

Beta Sigma; Players, Vice-Pres. '42; Future Teachers; Ragout, Editor '42.

ROBERT VANATTA Social Science *Columbia*

Football, '38, '39, '40, '41; Basketball, '38, '39, '40, '41; Track; C Club; Future Teachers; Pi Gamma Mu; Beta Sigma, Treas. '41, Pres. '42.

VIRGINIA VESTAL Commerce *Macon*

Alpha Phi Alpha, Treas. '40, Vice-Pres. '41; Gamma Phi Mu; Gamma Sigma Pi, Treas. '41; House Council, Pres. '41; Senior Class, Sec'y '41; Chorus; Who's Who '41, '42.

GEORGIA WARNHOFF Art *Boonville*

Art Club, Vice-Pres. '42; Pi Gamma Mu; Future Teachers; Band.

ELBERT WELLS Chemistry *Fayette*

Chemistry Club, Vice-Pres. '41; Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society.

CAROLYN WILKERSON Music Theory *Little Rock, Ark.*

Phi Beta, Pres. '41; Gamma Phi Mu; Future Teachers; A Cappella Choir; Girls' Band, '38, '39, '40; House Council, '40; C. C. A. Cabinet, '38, '39, '40, '41; Who's Who, '41, '42.

EARL WILSON Social Science *Hannibal*

Future Teachers, Vice-Pres. '42; Intramurals, '39, '40, '41, '42.

HARRIET WINTON Music Theory *Oak Grove*

Phi Beta, Historian '41; Gamma Phi Mu; A Cappella Choir; Concert Band, '40; House Council, Sec'y-Treas. '41.

OREAR
GUERRI
PICKETT
HARRISON



Junior Class

L. A. HARRISON, *President*

E. L. OREAR
Vice-President

MARIAN PICKETT
Secretary

BILL GUERRI
Treasurer

The Junior class opened this year's activities with its usual bitterly fought election. When the haze of the battle cleared, they found that they had elected the following: Andy Harrison, President; Eddie Orear, Vice-President; Marian Pickett, Secretary; Bill Guerri, Treasurer. Since then, the class has lost the services of its president and vice-president, both taking jobs on the defense front.

Originality was the keynote in the junior class homecoming float. A large pot contained several men representing the Jewell players, while the Central "savages" waited eagerly to consume their victim. For attendants to the Homecoming Royalty, the discriminating junior class selected Becky Chiles and Andy Harrison.

With war now a reality instead of a possibility, many juniors have gone into various branches of the service. In a serious, but not depressed frame of mind, those left look forward to next year when they will have reached the status of seniors.

ALEXANDER . . . Brookfield
BAKER . . . Cainsville
BESTEN . . . Moberly
BOURN . . . Meaphis



BRECKENRIDGE . . . Plattsburg
BROWN . . . Fayette
BUCKLEY . . . Boonville
BUSH . . . Savannah

CAPPS . . . Salem
CHILES . . . Independence
COOK . . . West Plains
CORVEY . . . Maplewood

CORDER . . . Corder
CRAIG, L. E. . . Auxrassie
CRAIG, Z. B. . . Emden
CROSNO . . . Charleston

DURLEY . . . Hughesville
ELLIOTT . . . Cabool
ELSE . . . Pueblo, Colo.
FELDMAN . . . New Franklin

FINNELL . . . Kansas City
FIRESTONE . . . Kansas City
FUNKE . . . Maplewood
GAINAY . . . Thomasville, Ga.

GUERRI . . . Higbee
HARRISON . . . Montgomery City
HIGGENBOTHAM . . . Polosi
HIGGINS . . . Platte City



J U N I O R S



HORN . . . Jefferson City
HUNTER . . . Rolla
JACKSON . . . Richmond
JENKINS . . . Fayette

JONES . . . Neosho
KINGSBURY . . . Moberly
KIRK . . . Sikeston
LANE . . . Cape Girardeau

LUETZOW . . . Warrensburg
McADOO . . . St. Louis
McCULLLEY . . . New Franklin
MCKEE . . . Belton

MCCUTCCHAN St. Cloud, Minn.
MILBURN . . . Kansas City
MILLER . . . Fairmont, Minn.
MORROW . . . Lawson

MURRAY . . . Boonville
MUNYAN . . . Marceline
OREAR . . . Poplar Bluff
PASCOE . . . Nevada



Oh! He's reluctant . . .

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PATRICK Fayette
PATTON Kirkwood
PICKETT Stewartsville
REEDER Portagerille



RICE Shelbina
RICH Fayette
ROBISON Neosho
ROBINSON Boonville



SHOCKLEY Bolivar
SKILLMAN Fayette
STREET Fayette
SUKOW West Plains



SYMONDS Memphis
THOGMORTON Springfield
WAGNER Warsaw
WALLACE Independence



WALTON Onawa, Iowa
WARE Polosi
WARFORD, J. R. . . . Higbee
WARFORD, M. E. . . . Fayette



WARREN Kansas City
WATSON Glasgow
WAYLAND Piedmont
WRIGHT Kirkwood



YATES Aurrasse
ZERBE St. Louis
HALL Stanberry



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J U N I O R S

WARDEN
HOLMES
HAYS
HERRICK



Sophomore Class

BILL HAYS, *President*

BOB HOLMES

Vice-President

FAYE WARDEN

Secretary

KAY HERRICK

Treasurer

Entering their second year at Central, the sophomore class, now in the ranks of respectable upperclassmen, selected their "administration." Selectees were Bill Hays, President; Bob Holmes, Vice-President; Mabel Faye Warden, Secretary; and Kay Herrick, Treasurer. Committees were formed and activities were planned for the ensuing school year.

The Sophomore's participation in homecoming activities consisted of a float designed by Bill Stewart depicting Jewell as a ship lost at "C." Carl Bockman and Kay Herrick, a familiar couple on the campus, were chosen to aid King Neil Blair and Queen Nadine Taylor in their short but glorious reign.

ARELE Kansas City
ACKERSON Fayette
ANDERSON Richmond
BALL Montgomery City



BARNHART . . . Webster Groves
BATES Alton
BEAMON Fayette
BENTLEY Fayette



BESGROVE Fayette
BOCKMAN Kansas City
BOLINGER Versailles
BORG Kansas City



BRICE Salem
BRIUL Flat River
BRUMMALL Salisbury
BUSCHART St. Louis



CALLIS Hughesville
CHILES Independence
CHORN Fayette
CLINGENPEEL Fayette



COLEMAN Moberly
CROCKETT Fayette
CROWE Pevely
DAVIS, E. Fayette



DAVIS, J. Independence
DAVIS, D. Blue Springs
DOISY Webster Groves
DORREL Macon



S O P H O M O R E S



DRAKE Clinton
DUZAN Drexel
ELDERS DeSoto
EWING Brookfield

EYE DeSoto
FIELDS Frankford
FRANCIS Lee's Summit
FREITAG New Haven

FRIEDMEYER California
GUDAKUNST Detroit, Mich.
HACKLEY Fayette
HALTER Bonne Terre

HARPER Marceline
HARRIS Troy
HAYS Milwaukee, Wis.
HERRICK Sedalia

HEYE St. Charles
HICKMAN Fayette
HICKS Memphis, Tex.
HOLMES Troy

Davis looks up!

HUSS Licking
HUTCHISON . . . Boonville
HUVENDICK . . . New Haven
HYATT Fayette



S O P H O M O R E S



"In the good old summer-time . . ."



MYERS	Hannibal
NEWMAN	Fayette
OLDHAM	Marceline
PARRISH	Norborne



PECK	Neosho
PETTIGREW	Latham
PHILLIS	Piedmon
PRINTZ	Pueblo



PRUETT	Centralia
PULLIAM	Sedalia
PUCKETT	Fayette
PURCHASE	Green Ridge



REED	Lexington
RIEMEIER	Kirkwood
ROGERS	Fayette
RUSSELL	Ironon



SAYLES	Clinton
SHAW	Fayette
SHEETS	Lemay
SHIELDS	Boonville

SHIRLEY Bunceton
SMITH Fayette
SNIDER Fayette
SQUIRES Carrollton



S O P H O M O R E S

MICHIE
WALLEY
MORTON
SILER



Freshmen Class

BOB SILER, *President*

JAMES WALLEY
Vice-President

SHIRLEY MORTON
Secretary

GENE MICHIE
Treasurer

After the process of orientation, bewildering to all freshmen classes, the freshmen of '42 held their election of officers. Friends nominated, and strangers elected four students to lead them thru the year's activities. The burden of presidency fell on the capable shoulders of Bob Siler of Normandy, Missouri.

The first activity of the freshman class was an amateur program presented to the student body, directed by Bob Zulauf. A variety of talent was displayed by Bob Siler, Dorothy Hendren, Bill Lovell, and others.

For attendants to the Homecoming King and Queen, the freshmen drafted the services of Van Johnson and Eve Fry, who added much to the dignity of the coronation program.

One of the highlights of the year was a dinner, arranged by the frosh interdorm committee. Meeting in the dining room of McMurry Hall, the freshmen enjoyed a fine supper and music furnished by the Esquire's of Rhythm.

ABELE *Boonville*
ACUFF *Caruthersville*
AHL *Kansas City*
AKARD *Grant City*



AREHART *Norborne*
ATWELL *Kansas City*
BAKER, J. *Mexico*
BAKER, M. *St. Clair*



BANTA *Berryman*
BARKELEW *Shelbina*
BARNHART *Boonville*
BASKETT *Fayette*



BEAVERS *Grant City*
BECKMAN *Rolla*
BIERLY *Shelbina*
BIONDI *Windsor*



BLANCK *Boonville*
BOELSEN *Hale*
BOETTNER *Walson*
BOONE *Mountain View*



BRAY *Kansas City*
BRIDGE *Malden*
BRIGGS *Macon*
BROWER *Fayette*



BROWN, W. *Fayette*
BROWN, E. *Odessa*
BROWN, M. *Waverly*
BURCHAM *Owensboro, Ky.*



F R E S H M E N



BRUMMELL *Troy*
 BUSCHART *St. Louis*
 BUSH *Independence*
 BUTLER, C. *Sikeston*

BUTLER, J. *Sikeston*
 CAMPBELL *Caruthersville*
 CANNON *Elsberry*
 CARLIN *La Monte*

CARPENTER, J. *Brookfield*
 CARPENTER, V. *California*
 CARTER *Richmond*
 CASALONE *Lemay*

CHANDLER *Independence*
 CHAPMAN *Ridgeway*
 CLARE *Bowling Green*
 CLAY *St. Charles*

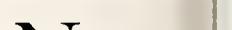
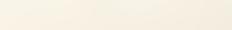
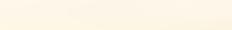
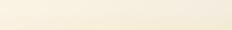
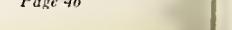
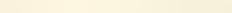
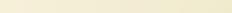
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 COCKERELL *Kansas City*
 COFFELT *Steger, Ill.*
 COLE, C. *Raytown*



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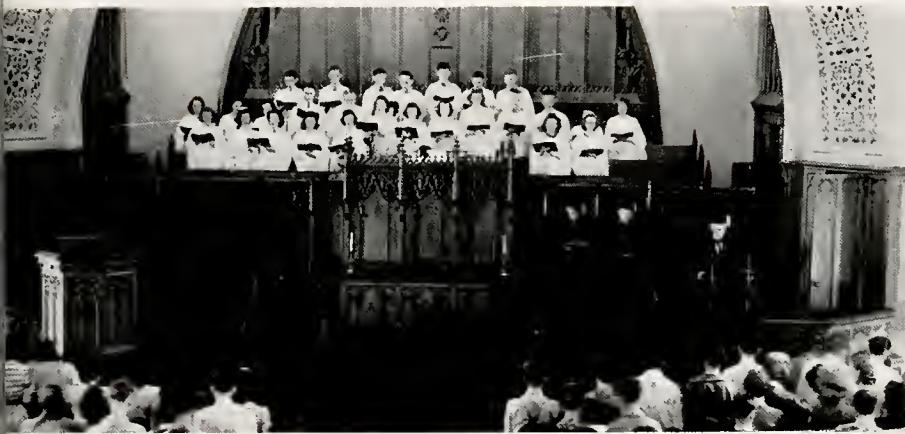
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COLE, C.	<i>Raytown</i>				
COLE, W.	<i>Potosi</i>				
COLVIN	<i>Breckenridge</i>				
CONNELLY	<i>Carrollton</i>				
CONRAD	<i>Hamilton</i>				
COSTLEY	<i>Fayette</i>				
COX	<i>Platte City</i>				
DAILY	<i>Clinton</i>				
DALTON	<i>Doniphan</i>				
DARBY	<i>Boonville</i>				
DAVIS, J.	<i>Franklin</i>				
DAVIS, R.	<i>Poplar Bluff</i>				
DAVIS, J.	<i>Wright City</i>				
DAY	<i>Mexico</i>				
DEARDORF	<i>Hale</i>				
DEEVERS	<i>Fredericktown</i>				
DELFINO	<i>Skokie</i>				
DENNENY, F.	<i>Fayette</i>				
DENNENY, J.	<i>Fayette</i>				
DENNY	<i>Fayette</i>				
DOISY	<i>Webster Groves</i>				
DOREMUS	<i>Skokie</i>				
DOSS	<i>Desloge</i>				
DOYLE, D.	<i>Boonville</i>				
DOYLE, W.	<i>Vienna</i>				
DRACE	<i>Union</i>				
DUNCAN, D.	<i>Shelbyville</i>				
DUNCAN, J. L.	<i>Macon</i>				

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F R E S H M E N



Convocation . . .



DUNN	Clarkton
DUSS	Macon
EAGER	Boonville
ECHELMEIER	Higginsville



EDWARDS	Bonne Terre
ELDERS	DeSoto
ESTEP	Excelsior Springs
EVANS	DeSoto



FAIR	Centralia
FILLO	Webster Groves
FITZGERALD	Bynumville
FREED	Chillicothe



FROST	Plattsburg
FRY	Plattsburg
GILBERT	Ferndale
GRANNEMANN	New Haven



GREEN	Marceline
GREENHALGE	Lexington
GUFFEY	Kingston
GUNTHER	Kansas City

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HABIS *Sikeston*



HAM *Clinton*

HAMILTON
North Falmouth, Mass.

HANCOCK *Boonville*

HARPER *Fayette*



HATCHER *Shelbyville*

HAYNES *Clinton*

HENDREN *Hamilton*

HERNDON *Carthage*



HESSEL *Kearney*

HICKMAN *Malta Bend*

HIGGINS *Platte City*

HOGGE *Arrow Rock*



HOLCOMB *New Franklin*

HOLMAN *Callao*

HOLT *Maysville*

HOPPER *Mareeline*



HOSTETTER, L. *Frankford*

HOSTETTER, J. *Frankford*

HOWELL *Osceola*

HUBER *Boonville*



HUMPHRIES *West Plains*

JENKINS *Gallatin*

JOHNMEYER *Fayette*

JOHNSON, B. *Odessa*



JOHNSON, C. *Fayette*

JOHNSON, V. *Caruthersville*

JONES *Rhyse*



F R E S H M E N



KEENER . . . Caruthersville
KELLER . . . La Monte
KENAGY . . . Kansas City
KENDALL . . . Chicago, Ill.



KENDRICK . . . Leeton
KIBBE . . . California
KIMBRELL . . . Fayette
KISSELLING . . . Blue Springs



KNIGHT . . . Joplin
KRAHENBUHL . . . Oak Grove
KUNDER . . . Macon
LAMPE . . . New Cambria



LAUGHLIN . . . Albany
LAWRENCE . . . Fayette
LEE . . . Ludlow
LEECH . . . Chillicothe



LEIGHNINGER . . . Stanberry
LEWIS . . . Blackwater
LILES . . . Poplar Bluff
LINDSTROM . . . Sedalia



*Team loses, but,
there's always the Band!*

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LISTON *Oak Grove*
LITRELL *Wheeling*
LONG *Troy*
LOVELL, B. *Moberly*



LOVELL, R. *Eolia*
LOWE *Franklin*
LUEKING *Normandy*
MANN *Rolla*



MATHEWS *Bowling Green*
MATHIS *Kansas City*
MAULLER *St. Louis*
MAUPIN, G. *Fayette*



MAUPIN, N. *Glasgow*
MAXWELL *Sedalia*
MAY *Senath*
McCAMPBELL *Plattsburg*



McCANN *Sand Springs, Okla.*
McCoy *Odessa*
McNATT *Clinton*
MEADOR *Belton*



MEENTHEMEYER *Gideon*
MEESEY *Leadwood*
MEYER *Hughesville*
MICHEL *Caruthersville*



MILLER *Shelbyville*
MINETREE *Poplar Bluff*
MOON *Fayette*
MOORE *Princeton*



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F R E S H M E N



May I present . . .



MORROW . . . St. Louis
MORTON . . . Maplewood
MUELLER . . . Fayette
MURRAY . . . Cameron

MYERS, A. . . Vona, Colo.
MYERS, E. . . Carrollton
MYERS, L. . . Hardin
NASH . . . Clayton

NIEDERWIMMER . . . Marceline
OERLY . . . Boonville
OLSON . . . Grandview
PALMER . . . Norelly

PAXTON . . . Marshall
PAYNE . . . Fayette
PEITHMAN . . . Knobnoster
PENN . . . Troy

PETTIJOHN . . . King City
PFLAUMER, E. . . Craig
PFLAUMER, M. . . Craig
PIERPONT . . . St. Louis

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PILCHER Maysville
PIERCE Mokane
RAINS Kansas City
RAWLINGS . . . University City



REED Hardin
RENICK Malden
RIDGEWAY . . . Brookfield
RISK Union

RIXEY . . . Washington, D. C.
ROBISON . . . Neosho
ROEMMICH . . . St. Louis
ROGERS . . . New Franklin

RUHWEDEL . . . Foristell
SANDERS . . . Boonville
SAVAGE . . . Laelde
SCHRADER . . . Elgin

SCHUBEL . . . St. Louis
SCHWALJE . . . Fayette
SCRIVNER . . . California
SEARCY . . . Marcelline

SEMMLER . . . California
SHERWOOD . . . Excelsior Springs
SILER . . . Normandy
SKAGGS C. . . Thayer

SKAGGS R. . . . Boonville
SMITH, A. . . . Albany
SMITH, O. . . . Boonville
SMITH, M. . . . Marcelline



F R E S H M E N



SMITH, W. . . . *Maysville*
 SNOOK *Mexico*
 SPRINGER *Skokie*
 SPRY *Boonesboro*

STAPLES *Clinton*
 STEVENS *Palmyra*
 STEVENSON *Glasgow*
 STOBIE *Malta Bend*

STRAUB *Flagler, Colo.*
 STREEP *Kansas City*
 SULLIVAN *Chicago, Ill.*
 SWEENEY *Chicago, Ill.*

SWINDLER *Braymer*
 TALCOTT *Mexico*
 TAYLOR, A. . . . *Troy*
 TAYLOR, B. . . . *Sikeston*

TEETERS *Fayette*
 THOMAS *Odessa*
 THOMPSON, F. *Jefferson City*
 THOMPSON, J. *Chillicothe*

*Intermission at student body
barn dance.*

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photographer.*



THORNTON . . . Kansas City



TUGGLE . . . Fayette



TURNER . . . Sikeston



WALKER, W. . . Glasgow



WALKER, R. . . New Franklin



WALLEY, J. . . Chillicothe



WALLEY, G. . . Chillicothe



WEEKS . . . Fayette



WESSEL . . . Webster Groves



WESTLAKE . . . Huntsville



WESTMORELAND . . . Glasgow



WIEGERS . . . Higginsville



WILLIAMS . . . St. Louis



WILSON . . . Cyrene



WINHEIM . . . Lemay



WISE . . . Boonville



WOLF . . . Grant City



WOOD . . . Webster Groves



WYCKOFF . . . Hickman Mills



ZULAUF . . . Kansas City



F R E S H M E N







- Dean and Mrs. Puckett enjoy a student body barn dance; Home of the Ragout, also a few classrooms; The Captain and John "False Shame": Barnum looks them over!: 9:59 a.m., Tuesday or Thursday: Well . . . they had a float . . .





- Alsop and Turner window display honors "Cling" during homecoming week: Way back when . . . : The Kappas (with hats) eat: An early school romance: . . . the national anthem . . . : "Mr. Kent . . . Miss Besgrove."

Art Club

- This year marked the beginning of the art club's fifteenth year of successful creative existence. Each year new subjects and forms of expressing art appreciation are added to the already varied and interesting programs of the meetings.

Two of the year's meetings have become traditional. The first is the Christmas party to which each member brings an original gift. This year, in spite of the prevalence of girls, the masculine members did not receive costume jewelry. February fourteenth is the occasion for the second event of importance, the Valentine party. Caricatures were the subjects of original valentines made by and for each member, accompanied by an original verse.

One of the most unique and enjoyable programs of the year was given by Miss Triplett. She presented her fine collection of dolls, each of which had a quaint history.

Not only do members of the art club drink tea, execute original works of art and appreciate notable programs,



They work so hard . . .

but they have their practical capacities as well.

During the homecoming season floats were made, signs painted and the stage was designed and constructed for homecoming royalty. As art club president Nadine Taylor was homecoming queen, art club members took a special pride in their work.

Other non-seasonal activities included the assembling of an exhibit for display in the rural schools, stage designing and the making of posters for various campus activities. Versatile Marian Pickett designed those clever decorative panels as a background for the Casa Novas at the student body dances.

The Art Club cooperated with Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Beta, and the Student Body Officers in sponsoring the appearance of Barton Mumaw, former dancer with Ted Shaw's troupe, in a recital at Daly Auditorium.

Events of the latter part of the year included the photography show, which featured the work of a number of amateur photographers on the

campus, supplemented by some of Mr. Jacobs', Dr. Stull's, and Mr. Tindall's photographs; art sale of original work; and the spring formal dinner.

It is ever the purpose of the Art Club to combine social activity with the extension of art appreciation and the maintenance of high standards in all forms of self expression.

President, NADINE TAYLOR

Vice-President
GEORGIA WARNHOFF

Secretary
DORIS STREET

Treasurer
MARIAN PICKETT



Standing: HEYING, DEARDORFF, REED, MINITREE, HOSTETTER, CAMPBELL, THOMAS, MOORE, TAYLOR, ROGERS
Seated: WRIGHT, BOELSEN, STREET, INNES, WARNHOFF, PICKETT, BESGROVE, BOURN, WELCH, ACKERSON, PATRICK

Gamma Sigma Pi

• Central College's honorary secretarial sorority with a three-fold goal—personality, scholarship, and skill, was organized in 1937.

Regular monthly meetings are held with programs planned to develop more efficient secretaries and to help gain an insight into the business world and its operations. The meetings are varied, consisting of talks by guest speakers, an initiation service held each semester, quiz programs and contests, round table discussions and parties given in celebration of special holidays. Each year the club sends a round-robin letter to alumni to tell them what goes on since they have gone and to keep posted on what they are doing—alumni in Washington, D. C. working for Uncle Sam, in industrial centers performing secretarially in many different positions, in numerous high schools teaching future Gamma Sigma Pi members, and some in American homes performing wifely tasks with secretarial efficiency.



Perfect Secretary Street

This year the members of Gamma Sigma Pi were among the first to volunteer for civilian defense work. They typed the civilian defense registration cards for Howard County. Many of these girls will probably go right on as Uncle Sam's secretarial nieces in Civil Service positions upon the completion of their college courses, as have a number of former members. Others will teach secretarial skills in high schools.

Through all these activities Gamma Sigma Pi members never cease to appreciate the guidance and help of Misses Thompson and Holley, sponsors.

The title of "Ideal Secretary" for '41-'42 was conferred upon Doris Street. She was chosen not only for her ability in secretarial techniques but for scholar-

ship, personality, and professional interests shown. A first semester senior, she has been Dean E. P. Puckett's secretary for a year and a half with her own office situated between the Dean's and the Registrar's on the highway through Brannock Hall. Not only has Doris shown exceptional talent in com-

merce but she has been an active member of the Art Club as its treasurer. In season she twirls with the boys marching band. She is also president of Gamma Sigma Pi. In addition to all of this she finds time to assume another role, that of wife to popular "Silver" Street.

President, DORIS STREET

<i>Vice-President</i> MARY ENGELHARDT	<i>Secretary</i> LUCY EASON	<i>Treasurer</i> VIRGINIA VESTAL
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Standing: HYATT, ROBINSON, FISHBECK, YATES, SEAY, WILSON, JONES, FREIDMEYER, PHYLLIS, WARE, MORRISON,
LOCKRIDGE, WARFORD
Seated: THOMPSON, VESTAL, STREET, EASON, BRADSHER, HOLLEY, WALL, DAVIS, SQUIRES

Alpha Epsilon Delta

● 1942 finds Missouri Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Honorary Pre-Medical Fraternity, in the midst of its eighth successful year of existence on the Central campus. Previous to 1934 eligible pre-med students had found membership in Scalpel and Forceps which was discontinued with the founding of Missouri Alpha. Alpha Epsilon Delta. However, last spring this organization was revived in order that pre-medical students might receive the benefits of a broader program. Scalpel and Forceps is the active pre-med fraternity on the campus while membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is awarded to those achieving high scholastic honors. Upperclassmen who meet the qualifications in scholarship, dependability, personality, appearance and attitude are permitted membership in Scalpel and Forceps.

Excellence in scholarship has always been highly emphasized to harmonize with the honorary nature of the organization. Miller Mayfield,



The pre-meds relax after cabin completion

Merrill Tomlin and Kenneth Duzan were initiated into Scalpel and Forceps this year while honorary fraternity pins of Alpha Epsilon Delta were conferred upon George Ewing, Gladden Elliott, Frank Elders and John Loughead. The organization boasts of numerous outstanding alumni including many in high-rating medical schools, Doctors of Medicine, and several internes.

Meetings of this organization are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month and are divided to include business and pleasure. The policy has been to present outside speakers at the meetings whenever possible. This year the fraternity has enjoyed talks by Dr. Pierce of Lee Hospital; Dr. Gilkey, a pediatrician from Kansas City; Dr. Jacobsen, a professor at Washington University Medical School; Dr. Sam Brown of Kansas City General Hospital; and Dr. Logan Clendenning, a distinguished physician and author

of the daily column on things medical which appears in the Kansas City Star.

Last spring these medically-minded students put aside their medical instruments long enough to display their ability at the fine art of carpentry. Brockman's lake, south of Fayette, is the scene of their constructive efforts and here a cabin now stands as a product of their finished work. This cabin is the scene of many picnics and

swimming parties during the spring and fall months.

George Ewing, sophomore from Brookfield, was the delegate to the 1942 National Convention of A. E. D. at Morganstown, West Virginia.

Since the founding of the organization here, Dr. Stevens has been its sponsor, and he is now serving his third term as National Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

President, SANFORD COCKERELL

Vice-President

BILL BUTCHER

Secretary

HERBERT BUSH

Treasurer

DICK SYMONDS



Back row: EWING, REEDER, PASCOE, ELDERS, FUNKE, JACKSON, LOUGHEAD, ELLIOTT, WAYLAND, SAVEREIDE, MILLER
Front row: DR. STULL, BUTCHER, COCKERELL, SYMONDS, BUSH, DR. STEVENS



Standing: DR. CULMER, HEYING, WARREN, GILLIAM, VANATTA, WARNHOFF, CAPPS, EVANS, HARRIS, COLE, MURRAY
Seated: KLINE, DR. GADDIS, PAYDEN, BOONE, GUERRI, DR. MCKINSEY

Pi Gamma Mu

● The Missouri Kappa Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society, was established in 1936. The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the cultivation of high scholastic attainments and the promotion of the use of scientific methods in the study of the social sciences. Membership is limited to juniors, seniors, alumni, and instructors who have majored in the social sciences, and who have attained at least superior rank in these studies. Regular monthly meetings are held in

the homes of the faculty members and sponsors. The participation of all in the group discussions of timely topics in the various fields of social science is encouraged. In addition meetings are devoted to addresses, papers, reports on research and good fellowship. The final activities of the year include a trip to a spot of historical importance and a breakfast for members and visiting alumni on June 1 at the home of Merrill E. Gaddis.

President, BILL GUERRI

Vice-President, BOB PAYDEN

Secretary, HELEN BOONE



Standing: WINTON, RUTHERFORD, WARDEN, DR. WALKER, THOMAS, SHOCKLEY, BRUHL
Seated: VESTAL, PILE, DEMAREE, BRUMMALL, WILKERSON, LIBBY

Gamma Phi Mu

● Gamma Phi Mu is a woman's philosophy club, organized three years ago by a group of coeds and Dr. E. R. Walker. It gives an opportunity for girls who have shown themselves qualified and are interested to discuss modern philosophical problems which are of concern to them.

Only five members were back at the beginning of the year but seven new girls were selected immediately and in the second semester the mem-

bership was increased to fifteen. Meetings are held on the first Monday evening of each month at Dr. and Mrs. Walker's home. The first semester was devoted to a discussion of community socialism, individualistic and socialistic democracy, with papers presented on each of these with discussion following. The second semester the book *Contemporary Religious Thought*, compiled by Thomas Kepler was the basis for discussions.

President, MARGARET DEMAREE

Vice-President
HELEN BRUMMEL

Secretary
PEGGY PILE

Treasurer
FAYE WARDEN

Chemistry Club

● The Chemistry Club is composed of chemistry majors and minors who have attained the required scholastic standing and have acquired enough credit to become student affiliates of the American Chemical Society or associate members of the local organization. The object of the club is to afford an opportunity for the students of chemistry in Central College to become better acquainted, to secure experience in preparing and presenting technical material before the public and to instill a professional pride in chemistry.

Starting its thirteenth year with thirteen members, the club grew to a membership of thirty during the second semester. Twice each month, on the second and fourth Thursday evenings, the club meets in Hooker Scientific Library to hear programs given by the students themselves. The program usually consisted of technical papers given by at least two students and the presentation of a short item of current chemical interest by each of the members present.



Some of the fellows desert for comparative laboratory.

This year the club achieved campus recognition when it topped all Central organizations in scholastic standing for the first semester. The chemists became the "ranking intellectuals of the campus" and were treated to a free show at the Fayette Theatre.

Each year the Chem Club sends representatives to the national meeting of the American Chemical Society. Among those who attended the Memphis meeting this year and read papers were John Burch, "Cracking of Heavy Hydrocarbons"; Hubert DuBois, "Alkalies, Magnesium and Sulfur Compounds in Portland Cement"; John Sterling, "Synthetic Rubber Polymerization"; Robert Philips, "Theories of Catalysis"; and Ibert Wells, "Chemistry of Vitamin B₁".

As the chemist also believes in the social side of life, not all meetings were

devoted to chemistry. Twice during the year, the members adjourned to the city park for the traditional steak fry and picnic. At the start of the second semester, impressive initiation ceremonies for the new members at Science Hall were followed by a party in the library given by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon.

A formal dinner-dance was held at Mrs. Clifford's Tea Room in March.

The Chemistry Award, a year's subscription to the *Journal of Chemical Education*, will be presented to the senior chemistry major with the highest scholastic average at the conclusion of school year, with sponsor Gordon making the presentation.

President, HUBERT DU BOIS

Vice-President
HUBERT WELLS

Secretary
WARDELLA ROUSE

Treasurer
VIRGIL SMITH



Back row: TOMLIN, STERLING, BUTCHER, SUKOW, PHILIPS, SUTTON, BOCKMAN, CALLIS, MILLER, STEWART
Second row: ELDERS, CRAIG, HARRIS, YATES, BOURN, RUTHERFORD, DR. GORDON, BRUHL, DEMAREE, ACKERSON,
BURCH, PASCOE, FRANCIS
Seated: SHELL, SMITH, ROUSE, DUBOIS, WELLS, SHEETS, PROF. BUCKNER

Pi Kappa Delta

- Up to February 24, when this account was written, Central's debate teams had participated in a total of forty-six debates, for twenty wins, thirteen losses and thirteen non-decisions.

Getting off to a strong start, a squad of four—Tomlin and McCoy, and Wieman and Warden—took first place in the William Jewell Tournament, November 15. And in the Kirksville meet, December 11-12, both McCoy and Butler and Wieman and Tomlin won three of four debates to place in upper quartile.

But these debates were all on the first semester's question of federal regulation of labor unions, and when the debaters went to their first tournament, February 7 at Warrensburg on the new question, that of a federation of the democracies, they did not fare so well. All three teams split even, winning two and losing two.

Randolph's most valuable debater! (insert choice)

First semester competition uncovered several freshmen possibilities and Coach Randolph worked incessantly to develop them into squad members. Semester initiation brought six new faces into the ranks of Pi Kappa Delta: Butler, Baskett, Talcott, McCampbell, Milburn, and Oldham.

Events scheduled after February 24 included: February 27, State Tournament at Springfield, Missouri; March 13, Kemper Debate Tournament at Boonville; March 21, National Extempore Contest at Columbia; April 5-10, National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Minneapolis, Minnesota; and May 1-2, Public Affairs Conference at Elsah, Illinois.

Representing Central at the Missouri division of the National Extempore Contest held at Columbia on March 21, one of Randolph's boys—Merril Tomlin, sophomore from Plattsburg—won first place. In addition to the gold fountain pen award, Tomlin earned the right to speak in Kansas City early in April in a tri-state series of competition, with the winner going to Washington, D. C.

With his eye peeled for spring tennis weather, Coach Randolph also takes time out to plan on the years' end round of meets and tournaments. He is subjecting his squad to severe training regulations and if past victories speak for future successes, Central's debaters will show up well in the national competition when all chapters of Pi Kappa Delta convene in Minneapolis on April 5 for a five-day session.

President, WILBURN HENDERSON

Vice-President, JAMES DUBLEY

Secretary, DONALD SUKOW



Standing: BUTLER, BASKETT, DR. RANDOLPH, SUKOW, MCCOY, TOMLIN, OLDFHAM
Seated: TALCOTT, McCAMPBELL, MILBURN, WARDEN

Phi Beta

• Even if this year hadn't proved a successful one for Tau Chapter the memory of the definitely successful tenth-anniversary reunion of last June would over-shadow any complaints. At that time over half of Tau's charter members were here and they were re-initiated into the chapter in a model initiation.

Early this fall Tau Chapter singled out seven girls talented in music or drama and had them in the throes of rushing. The Pleiades, as the seven called themselves, were Marcia Winton, Helaine Lewis, Betty Milburn, Ruth Higgenbotham, Ann Kroeck, Donnie Bird, and Lurlene Lefmann. In their six week's pledge period they were supervised by pledge captain De Aun Finnell. Formal initiation took place December 13 in the Phi Beta room, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Howard honoring the new members.

During the banquet, induction service was held for two new patronesses. Tau Chapter is proud to add to its patroness group two of Central's outstanding faculty members—Miss Ruth L. Anderson and Miss Eulalie Pape.



The Pleiades-minus one!

Outstanding in Phi Beta's activities this year was the Sadie Hawkins' dance sponsored by them, November 8. Strawstacks, turnips, cider, and Dogpatch costumes lent to the typical atmosphere.

The program calendar has been exceptionally interesting, featuring faculty guest speakers and performers. Phi Beta's also furnished their annual chapel program in January, which showed Tau's real talent.

The major regret of the year for Phi Beta was the resignation of Betty Coghill Stull as chapter advisor. Filling her position now is one equally loved and efficient—Catherine Babcock. Tau's high ranking among the national chapters is accredited unquestionably to the great interest and help of these advisors.

The spring rushing season began February 22, with Nancy Maupin,

Virginia Buschart, and Mary Elizabeth Knight as the chosen three. After their usual training and instruction they were initiated into membership May 2 and were honored guests at a formal banquet following the initiation service.

Initiating the spring formal season the Phi Betas and Phi Mu Alphas gave their annual dinner-dance on March 7. The banquet was held in the Parrish house and the dance at the Armory.

Music was furnished by the Casa Nova band. Despite the fact that it was a local affair this year the evening was its usual great success.

The total activities of this Phi Beta year result in its being a full and fruitful one. With fraternity ideals before them may the active members of next year make it an even bigger and better year.

President, CAROLYN WILKERSON

Vice-President
DE AUN FINNELL

Secretary
GWEN KIRK

Treasurer
FLORENCE COLE



Standing: M. WINTON, RICH, McCUTCCHAN, FREIDMEYER, GAINES, MILBURN, LEFMAN, HIGGENBOTHAM, BIRD, KROECK, GROCE, MCKEE
Seated: LEWIS, CAPEN, KIRK, BABCOCK, WILKERSON, FINNELL, COLE, PUCKETT, ATKINSON, H. WINTON

Phi Mu Alpha

● Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary music fraternity. It was founded nearly fifty years ago at the New England Conservatory of Music. Central's chapter, Beta Mu, was chartered in 1931, and is one of three chapters in Missouri. Phi Mu Alpha's aims are to foster the spirit of good music, to develop the manly musician and the music in man.

On October the ninth, Beta Mu chapter presented the Woodwind Quintet of the University of Iowa in a concert in the Assembly Auditorium. Later that month the chapter was visited by its Province Governor, Prof. Frank W. Hill, who teaches at Iowa State Teachers' College. Mr. Hill was entertained at dinner in McMurry Hall, following which he led a discussion of fraternity problems.

The Friday night before Christmas vacation, Beta Mu entertained Central's music students with a dance in the gymnasium. Dance records were taken from fraternity members' libraries and the phonograph was man-



Brother Coleman practices!

aged by a few of the chapter's recently acquired pledges. Following the dance, Beta Mu men led the singing of carols on Brannock Hall steps. The accompaniment for the singing was furnished by the fraternity's brass choir.

On January thirty-first sixteen pledges were initiated into the organization. Following the formal initiation, which was held in the Assembly Auditorium, the new members were honored with a banquet at Mrs. Clifford's Tea Room.

Phi Mu Alpha again sponsored the recorded music programs which were started last year. This year's programs have been presented in the Parrish House assembly room where the Carnegie record library and phonograph are housed.

Beta Mu chapter was privileged to help foster the dance as an art, ably assisting the student body in its presentation of the famous Mumaw in recital at Daly Auditorium in February.

One of the most anticipated events of the year is always the annual Phi

Mu Alpha-Phi Beta spring formal dinner dance. This year the dance was held in Fayette instead of Columbia, as has been the practice. On March the seventh, Phi Mu Alphas and Phi Betas banqueted at the Parrish House and adjourned to the Armory to dance to the smooth music of the Casa Nova dance orchestra.

President, BOB MOORE

Vice-President

DOYNE MICHIE

Secretary

BILL SUTTON

Treasurer

JAMES THOGMORTON



Back row: LOVELL, YOUNGER, LANE, BALL, PILCHER, DAVIS, PARRISH, SHIRLEY, BUTLER, COLE

Third row: STEPP, FORD, BUSH, RICE, LUETZOW, SILER, THORNTON, KEENER, KELSEY, FRANCIS, BORG, NICKERSON

Second row: MEALY, SHELL, THOGMORTON, MOORE, MICHIE, SPAYDE, JACKSON, SUTTON

Front: STREEP, WALLACE, HIGGINS, MILLER, PECK, ZULAUF

Alpha Phi Alpha

● Potential leadership, congeniality, personal attractiveness, versality, scholarship, and personality—with these qualities in mind, Kay Herrick, Carolyn Libby, Lucie Drake, Mary Engelhardt, Virginia Vestal, Mary Anne Anderson, Naomi Shockley, De Aun Finnell, Ruth Atkinson, and Peggy Pile, the returning Alphas, met the first night of school to review the summer's experiences and plan activities for the ensuing school year.

Under the leadership of Ruth Atkinson, rush captain, rushing started off with a bang and contact was made with the rushees through coke sessions at the drug store. The first major event of the season was a treasure hunt for the rushees and their dates followed by dancing and refreshments in the gym. The rush season was climaxed with a Hawaiian bridge luncheon at the Howard Hotel.

October 19, Evelyn Acuff, Betty Kay Bridge, Mary Bruhl, Edna Clare, Frances Thompson, Charlotte Paxton,



Queen Atkinson dancing with Wright at Chi Dell winter formal.

Carlin Cockerell, Dawn Thomas, Gwen Kirk, and Jane Schrader indicated their inclination to join the ranks of Alpha Phi Alpha.

As Homecoming approached the neophytes discovered that a float for the Homecoming parade was not something that could be accomplished overnight but required ingenuity and hard work. As a result of their enthusiastic cooperation, Alphas proved their inventiveness with their green and white float, carrying de-glamorized Carolyn Libby and glamorized Ruth Atkinson, representing Jewell and Central respectively, and bearing the motto "Figgers Don't lie"—Central—Oomph-teen—Jewell—Nothin'." After enjoying a waffle breakfast at the Howard Hotel, alums and Alphas adjourned to see their float capture the prize for originality.

Following the precedent of previous years, Alphas entertained their dates with a Christmas dinner after which gifts were distributed. Christmas activities also included an all night feed and a farewell exchange of gab and gifts.

The third annual Alpha-Kappa dance proved to be a huge success and couples enjoyed dancing to the strains of the Casa Novas at the Armory.

Following the example of the nation in practicing war-time economy, the Alphas cancelled their spring formal reservations in Columbia. Combining forces, Alphas and Kappas staged a successful spring formal in home territory May 9.

We prophesy that, in future years as it has been for us . . .

"Loyalty will ne'er cease to be . . .
Sisters we'll always be."

President, PEGGY PILE

Vice-President

VIRGINIA VESTAL

Secretary

DE AUN FINNELL

Treasurer

NAOMI SHOCKLEY



From left to right: THOMPSON, DRAKE, COCKEBELL, BRUHL, LIBBY, HERRICK, SHOCKLEY, VESTAL, PILE, ATKINSON, KIRK, FINNELL, ACUFF, THOMAS, CLARE, PAXTON, BRIDGE, ANDERSON

Pi Kappa Theta

● "V" for victory may be an over-worked symbol by now, but nothing else can better express the activities of Pi Kappa Theta since the beginning of this school year.

Thirteen old members, Tillie Hall, Jeanne McCutchan, Becky Chiles, Margaret Robison, Marian Pickett, Helen Jones, Jackie Davis, Dege Wall, Nadine Taylor, Lucy Webb Eason, Snooks Reed, Ginny Patton, Van Buschart, returned to the campus in September and the rush was on! President Pickett and Rush Captains Dege Wall and Jeanne McCutchan led the returning members in the search for girls who would make good Kappas. Rush season was officially opened with a one-o'clock luncheon at Clifford's Tea Room where a large number of rushees were guests of honor. For the concluding event of the season the Howard-Payne "Rec" room was converted into "The Rathskeller." Telegrams were sent to the prospective pledges inviting them to attend the gala opening.



Pi Kappa Theta entertains returning alumnae at Dinner Bell luncheon.

Mary Frances Murray, Jane Dailley, Sis Higgins, Ray Ann Robison, Virginia Buschart, Mary Gilbert, Naney Cox, Sara Margaret Niedermimmer, Jeanne Greenhalge, and Dorothy Hendren received bids and were formally initiated to membership after two weeks of pledging. Following initiation the Kappas were entertained by Mrs. John Randolph, Miss Hallie Jean Thompson, and Miss Beryl Triplett at a fireside supper honoring the new members in the home of Mrs. Randolph.

Homecoming, reigned over by Queen Nadine Taylor, was as exciting as ever. With "Our Hearts Set For Victory" the Kappas were awarded the prize, a gold loving cup, for the

most beautiful float in the homecoming parade. Ten alumnae returned for the homecoming dinner commemorating the sixteenth anniversary of Pi Kappa Theta.

One of the highlights of the social season was the annual Kappa-Alpha winter formal at the armory where the members of both organizations and

their escorts danced to the music of the Casa Nova Orchestra.

Realizing the need for sacrifices on the part of everyone during the national emergency, the Kappas deemed it advisable to give up the annual spring formal in Columbia in favor of a dance in Fayette. The usual spring theme was carried out, this time in cooperation with the Alphas.

President, MARIAN PICKETT

Vice-President

NADINE TAYLOR

Secretary

HELEN JONES

Treasurer

LUCY EASON



Standing: BUSCHART, McCUTCCHAN, CHILES, ROBISON, NEIDERWIMMER, COX, REED, HALL

Second row: GILBERT, DAILEY, ROBISON, JONES, TAYLOR, PICKETT, EASON, KRAMER, LUEKING, GREENHALGE

Front: HIGGINS, WALL, DAVIS, MURRAY, PATTON

Beta Sigma

With the school year barely under way, the Beta Sigs began rushing under the capable leadership of Bob Vanatta. Their first function was a smoker held in the Recital Hall of the Conservatory. Cokes and cigarettes were passed around, and an air of good fellowship prevailed.

Central's gym was the scene of the next Beta party. Originally scheduled as a picnic in the park, rainy weather necessitated a change, and as a substitution the Beta rushees and their dates gathered in the "cracker box" for sizzling hot dogs and cokes. Music styled in that distinctive manner by the Casa Nova Band.

As a highlight of the rush season, the annual Beta Barn dance was held in the armory. Guys and gals put down their plowin' and milkin' and shuffled around to the tunes of the Casa Novas. Apple cider in large quantities lead to informality, and even the chaperones had a swell time.

On the night before bids went out, rushees were entertained on the "astor roof" for a midnight snack, with grilled sandwiches being consumed in inestimable amounts.



Buckets of fun at a very damp dance!

Homecoming found the Betas ready to do their part to add to the celebration. A float depicting a duck blind, with the hunters shooting at a dead duck representing the Jewell Cardinal, was cited for originality. Beta Sigma alumni were welcomed at a smoker held in the social rooms of McMurry Hall.

Rush week began with the Beta pledges wearing the traditional bow ties. "Dumb" days were observed with the organization convening at the Gossom Tea Garden to watch the silenced actions of pledges. Also pledges were "asked" to do menial tasks of labor. A stiff initiation followed a week later, and the neophytes were now members of Beta Sigma.

With Harlan Leonard in town without a sponsor, the Betas, together with Chi Delta, took advantage of the opportunity to hear this famous or-

chestra leader. Daly Auditorium resounded with the "jump" tunes of Leonard and the blues songs of vocalist Myra Taylor.

The originality of Beta Sigma is furthered with a continued series of afternoon tea-dances. Actives gather at the armory around 4:30 p. m., dance to six and then adjourn for dinner.

Traditional with Beta Sigma are serenades. Always they are received at Howard-Payne by a group of responsive, appreciative women.

In keeping with the times, it was decided to hold the spring formal in Fayette. A delicious banquet was served in the Parrish house at which time graduating seniors were honored and sponsor Luther T. Spayde made his annual discourse. The group then adjourned to Daly Auditorium to dance to the lilting strains of the Casa Nova Band.

Fraternity brothers absent when the picture was made include: Sam Manley, J. H. Mills; Dexter Davis, Bill Zerbe, and Bill Hungate.

President, BOB VANATTA

Vice-President

E. L. OREAR

Secretary

J. P. THOGMORTON

Treasurer

BILL FRANCIS



Back row: TALBOT, SAYLES, PIERPONT, BEAVERS, JACKSON, BALL, LEECH, PARRISH, MICHIE, BOCKMAN, AKARD

Third row: STEWART, EWING, DENNENY, HARRIS, BLAIR, MAUPIN, LUETZOW, THURMAN, LOUGHEAD, DEEVERS,
LAKE, HOLMES, ROBERTSON, SAVERIDE, HARPER, HARTGE

Second row: WALLACE, FORD, FRANCIS, THOGMORTON, OREAR, VANATTA, SPAYDE, HAYS, BORG

Seated: MILLER, TAYLOR, STREEP, ADAIR, HIGGINS, LOVELL, WALKER, STREIGEL

Chi Delta

● It was a dull life that this group of Central's socially minded men led this year . . . a life of conflict between responding to the words "Atom" and "Chi Delta."

The Atom Club is no more. . . .

And in its place now stands the "Chi Deltas," that is the crux of this story.

The transformation from the realm of the scientific vocabulary to the more orthodox Greek alphabet came January 31 at their Winter Formal, when Miss Becky Chiles, their queen for the evening, unveiled the new crest, and President Robert Payden announced that the Atom Club was dead, and that Chi Delta was the official new title.

It seems that the organization had voted to change their name earlier in the year and waited until the psychological moment, which was the Winter Formal, to divulge their secret.

Their other social activities were: The traditional pledge activities last spring which included an "ice breaker" at the gym, with pledges and dates; a



Chi Delt Queen Chiles enjoys the evening's dancing.

"cheese and coke" bust for the prospectives in McMurry rec room; and the annual Pledge Dance at the Armory.

They celebrated with their brother frat, the Beta Sigmas, in a "between" season dance, featuring Harlan Leonard.

They also dipped into the realm of the novel on March 21, in an informal dash about to the music of the communistie Casa Novas.

The height of their social season came May 1 with their spring formal at the Daly Auditorium in Fayette. This was prefaced by a banquet at the Parrish House, at which the faculty sponsors attempted to fade from sight as soon as possible.

The organization pledged thirty-five men during the first semester, thus achieving their constitutional quota.

The cardinal principle upon which the Chi Deltas worked this year was following its ideologies of the past in enhancing and creating a feeling of

brotherhood and mutuality among its members and the student body as a whole.

Though the name was changed, the spirit of the old Atom Club was maintained. (Ed.'s note: Exactly as written by a Chi Delt.)

President, BOB PAYDEN

Vice-President
SANDY COCKERELL

Secretary
NELSON CLINGENPEEL

Treasurer
GLADDEN ELLIOTT



Back row: BARNHART, McNATT, JOHANSEN, WINTERS, FILLO, DURLEY, VAN WAGNER, KENDALL, SAVAGE, WARREN, HORD, N. MURPHY

Third row: SHAW, C. MURPHY, SHOCKLEY, BROWN, GILBERT, JOHNSON, DUNCAN, FISHEL, DUWE, SYMONDS, MUNYAN, RAWLINGS, J. CLINGENPEEL

Second row: ROEMMICH, N. CLINGENPEEL, WAYLAND, ELLIOT, COCKERELL, PAYDEN, KLINE, MORROW, CANNON, BAINTER

Seated: GUERRI, RIXEY, TAYLOR, HAYNES, MURRAY, REEDER, FISCHBECK







- The band kicks off!; Beta pledges at work; There they go again . . . ; They're off—and over;

• University of Iowa quintet examines music . . . and they just played same!: Pretty, isn't it?; What's the trouble, O'rear?; Dr. Ruff: . . . "and with this crown . . ."





JONES, WAGNER, OREAR, AKARD, PICKETT, BROWN, THURMAN

Ragout

● In addition to deadline and discount worries the Ragout has been plagued with business-manager trouble this year. Andy Harrison left at the semester, and the publications board elected Eddie Orear to fill the vacancy. In March he left school and Bill Zerbe was selected to finish the job.

As usual individual photographic deadlines were a headache; business was bad . . . no advertising; copy had to be written; stacks of proofs to be read; organizations gave us trouble!

But now all is over and we're all friends again.

Marian Pickett, Helen Jones, Dimmitt Lee Brown, and Bill Zerbe assisted the editor while the business managers made good use of the abilities of Duke Akard and Bob Robertson.

Valuable assistance has been rendered by Mr. Mankin, Burger-Baird Engraving Company; Mr. Bassman, Mid-State Printing Company; and Dr. Stevens, faculty advisor.

Editor, A. L. THURMAN

Business Managers

HARRISON, OREAR, ZERBE





Standing: SMITH, WAGNER, SCOGGINS, MARQUETTE, BUSH, PITTS, GUFFEY, FORD, MURRAY
Seated: GUDAKUNST, HERT, DURLEY, MANN

Collegian

● In filling the role of Central's student newspaper, "Missouri's oldest student publication"—the Collegian attempts to mirror the moods and opinions of the college student body. In the column, "Campus Opinion," members of the student body may either praise or condemn. Other weekly features are the popular "Eagle Eye," by the editor, and "Sideline Comments," sports feature.

Editor, JOHN HERT

With business men complaining, Business Manager James Durley, has had a difficult time raising money for Editor John Hert. In spite of prevalent four-page issues, the Collegian has enjoyed a successful year.

A competent staff anxiously await any awards that may fall their way from both state and national collegiate press competition.

Business Manager, JAMES DURLEY



Standing: BOCKMAN, DUBoIS, BOONE, COOK, BUSH
Seated: SCOGGINS, NEWMAN, ROUSE, PATRICK, MICHIE

Christian Association

● The Central Christian Association launched its program for 1941-42 by directing freshman week activities, which included a church service, a mixer in the Parrish House, a hash program and a freshman amateur hour.

Other activities especially popular with the students have been an important influence on the religious life of the

campus. Occasions to be particularly remembered are visits by the M. S. O. of Columbia, World Day of Prayer service, and Religious Emphasis Week.

The Central Christian Association Cabinet represents the combined religious activities of the Methodist Student Organization, the Student Christian Endeavor, and the Baptist Student Union.

President, EDDIE SCOGGINS

Vice-President
DOYNE MICHIE

Secretary
CAROLYN LIBBY

Treasurer
HERBERT BUSH



Standing: THURMAN, HERT, DR. STEVENS, OREAR, DURLEY, BLAIR
Seated: MICHIE, DAVIS, PILE, COCKERELL, HARRISON

Government

These nine student body officers direct the affairs of government on the Central campus. Meeting every Monday morning at 10:00, they plan and direct the collegiate program. Dr. K. P. Stevens is sponsor.



Left to right: SHOCKLEY, WINTON, HERRICK, PILE, DEAN ANDERSON, MISS WELLS, VESTAL, PICKETT, TAYLOR

H-P House Council

With more authority than in former years and with house improvements continually before them, the members of the House Council have been a busy group this year. A complete new plan of dormitory government was adopted, each girls' voice in it being as important as the next one's. A girl has the privilege of appealing to the council if she feels her penalty for rule infringement unjust. Her conduct depends upon her own good judgment.

This year has also been one of decided advancement in the social

field. The newly established "fun night" every Saturday is an acclaimed success; the inter-dorm and faculty dinners have been well-planned and fun for all; the Sunday afternoon chats have been helpful both personally and socially; and the new defense projects have reached their expected popularity.

The girls of the council feel they have been repaid in results for the time and thought it takes to make living conditions more pleasant.

President, VIRGINIA VESTAL

Vice-President, PEGGY PILE

Secretary, HARRIET WINTON



Standing: BRADSHER, FORD, PITTS, HIGGENBOTHAM, McFARLAND, THURMAN, VANATTA, CORDER, GROCE, SCOGGINS,
ROUSE

Seated: SEAY, WILKERSON, WILSON, WARFORD, COLE, CAPPS, PATRICK, DR. GIFT, THOMAS, CAPEN

Future Teachers

• The William T. Harris chapter of Future Teachers of America is closing its third year on the Central campus. One of three chapters in Missouri and one of 84 in the nation, this group has experienced continual growth since its beginning. The purpose of this organization is to provide for students preparing to teach an opportunity to have practical experience in working out educational problems and to keep them up with the modern trends in education.

The Future Teacher movement grew out of the desire for student membership in the National Educational Association and was first begun in 1938.

It is the hope and desire that through membership in F. T. A. students will learn to be proficient teachers. The Future Teacher movement emphasizes the principles of good living. It expects much from its members; it gives much; it means much.

President, FLORENCE COLE

Vice-President

EARL WILSON

Secretary

FINIS CAPPS

Treasurer

ELEANOR WARFORD

The Players

● The Central College Players returned to the campus eleven strong and with their sponsor, Betsy Worrell, began looking for a play at the first meeting. Dr. Page of the English Department suggested uncovering one of the lost plays. His interest was aroused through research as an associate editor of a volume of said "lost" plays, and his enthusiasm was imparted to Miss Worrell who chose to direct William Dunlap's "False Shame."

Initial try-outs for the first play uncovered several freshmen possibilities and at least one of the finds proved her worth. Betty Jane Howell, Osceola, did a nice piece of acting in her first role as the Baroness Flaschland. Another freshman in the person of the villain, Val Bowman, turned in a nice performance. The veteran actors Eddie Ford and Al Thurman turned in their usual good performances, while other members of the cast did equally well, making for a successful beginning. The publicity accorded this drama brought many letters to the office of the director, inquiring as to where scripts might be



Hm . . . must know their lines—Skipper's smiling!

purchased . . . form of presentation and like important questions.

The Players practice of two-night performance was continued as was reserved ticket sales.

After a brief rest period, during which, through virtue of national crisis and war entry, people became "laugh" conscious it was thought profitable to produce a comedy. "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," play by Harry James Smith starring Helaine Lewis in the title role played to a capacity two-night house. Figuring largely in this production were inexperienced actors . . . many freshmen . . . Play's bad spots were off-set by some very fine acting on the part of a few.

The Players availed themselves of a most competent electrician in the

person of Ray Stevens, freshman from Palmyra, New Jersey. His keen mind and natural aptitudes plus working ability have added much to the auditorium stock of electrical equipment.

At the semester three students, Betty Jane Howell, Lucy Eason, and Betty Milburn were initiated into Players in an impressive ceremony centered around the stage in Classic Hall.

To close the season Miss Worrell directed Moliere's famous comedy "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." A well-chosen revival, well-acted and well-received by the play going campus

The event of the year was the year's end banquet, changed this year to a dutch supper in the director's studio. Awards were made to the outstanding stars of the season's productions.

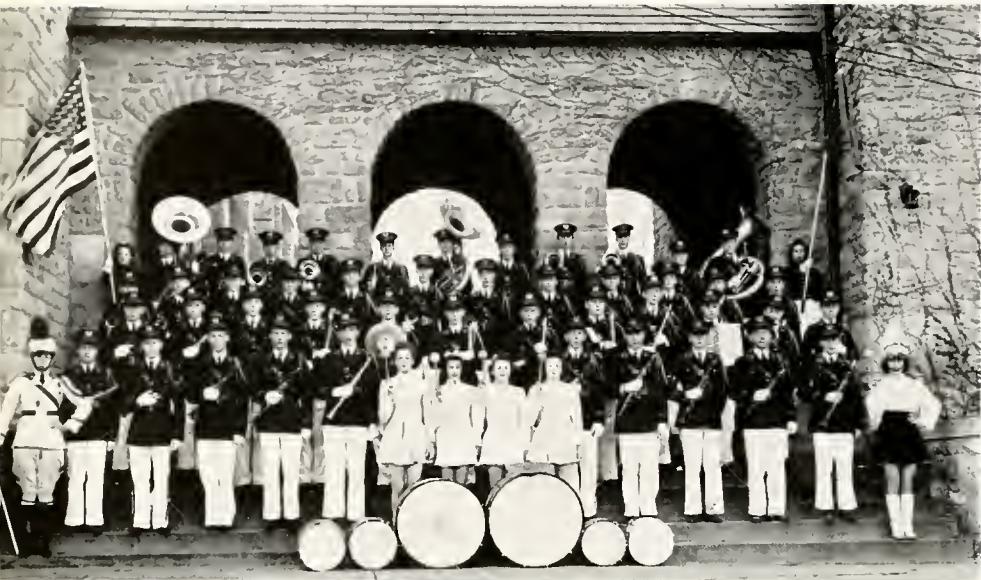
President, E. A. FORD

Vice-President, A. L. THURMAN

Secretary-Treasurer, DE AUN FINNELL



Standing: ROBERTSON, STEWART, WARDEN, HARRIS, THOGMORTON, WAGNER
Seated: HOWELL, EASON, THURMAN, FORD, FINNELL, MILBURN, WINTON, LEWIS



Boys' Marching Band



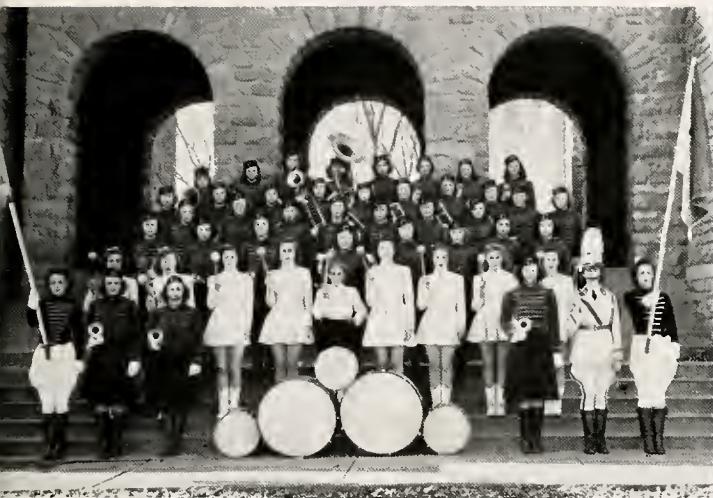
Professor Anderson

Band—Anderson

● The boys' marching band began a strenuous season's workout very shortly after registration. Freshmen had been practicing each afternoon for a week when the upper-classmen returned to give them a hand. Director K. K. Anderson with the assistance of Robert Stepp began to coordinate their maneuvers, and also to teach the new men the seriousness of the feud with the athletic department. When they were able to get on Davis field, they marched for hours on end, and when Coach Kline's boys entertained the team from Principia, Anderson's unit drilled in unison at the half. As the season went

on, they played better and with their improvement coupled with the intricate arrangements and maneuvers engineered by Stepp, the band showed up well before a huge homecoming crowd on November 20. Soon thereafter they quit the field and took to the conservatory for another series of grueling practices in competition for the prized touring band.

In September Professor Anderson began his sixteenth year on the Central campus. Now he is engaged in a search for a successor to Stepp who deserts for the army.



Girls' Marching Band



Twirling Corps

Band—Twirlers

● The girls' band undergoes the same toughening exercises as does the male organization. They are drilled and rehearsed separately and then are merged for their joint maneuvers under the lights on Davis Field. Under the tutelage of Professor Stepp and the baton of drum major Mable Faye Warden, Joplin, they do well for themselves and always seem to maintain the standards set by those who went before. Color bearers: Jean Greenhalge and Kathryn Reed.

Seeing service before the two organizations is the twirling corps of fourteen girls captained by senior Georgia Warnoff. For four years "Blackie" has tossed the baton in front of the marching bands and has done specialty work. Training now being given assures us that choral work will reign next season. These girls deserve much praise for their performances, and in the past have shared the spotlight with the entire Anderson aggregation, appearing at varied functions.



Personnel: (Clarinets) HIGGINS, ADAIR, COLE, FELDMAN, COX, READY, PUCKETT, WILSON, FRY, BOETTNER, RUSSELL, MICHEL, MAUPIN; (Flutes) SUTTON, MOORE; (Bassoon) EVANS; (Sax) McCAMPBELL, PARRISH, HARPER; (Accordion) LOVELL; (Trumpets) JACKSON, WALLACE, YOUNGER, ZULAUF, SANDERS, ALEXANDER; (French horns) STEPP, DOSS; (Baritones) E. CRAIG, AREHART, B. CRAIG; (Trombones) HARTGE, HIGGINS, MEADOR, COLVIN, BALL, MEYERS, BAKER, COSTLEY; (Basses) STREEP, BUTLER, WARDEN, LEE; (Percussion) MOORE, ROGERS, PILCHER, THORNTON, DUSS, BORG.

Concert Band

● Appearing before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic listeners, the Central College Concert Band presented its annual home concert under the direction of Prof. Keith K. Anderson, February 27. Featured soloists were Prof. Luther T. Spayde playing "Finale" from the Concerto Gregoriano by Pietro A. Yon on the Hammond organ, Marie Moore playing "Il Vento" by Briccialdi as a flute solo. Nancy Maupin, Contralto, sang Saint Saens' "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice" and cornetist Donald Jackson played "King Carnival" by Bohumir Kryl. Gershwin's ever-popular "Rhapsody in Blue"

brought such applause that "From Africa to Harlem" was played as an encores. The concert closed on a patriotic note with assistant band director Robert Stepp's special, varied arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner." Special lighting effects added color and effectiveness to the entire program.

For eight days the band traveled over northwest Missouri presenting applauded performances in Moberly, Brookfield, Mareline, Chillicothe, Trenton, Bethany, Cameron, St. Joseph, Platte City, Kansas City, Excelsior Springs, Lexington, and Marshall.



Back row: BARNHART, LANE, MILLER, MANN, NICKERSON, OBEAR, PIERPOINT, FRANCIS, MICIE, DUNCAN

Third row: HERNDON, COLE, HUMPHRIES, DOISY, KEENER, BROWER, MCCOY, THOGMORTON, SPAYDE

Second row: LEEK, RICH, GROCE, KIRK, LEFMAN, LOCKRIDGE, BUSCHART, MAUPIN, WILCOXON

Front row: McCUTCHAN, REED, CROW, HUNTER, PUCKETT, BIRD, BESGROVE, WINTON, WILKERSON

A Cappella Choir

● For the A Cappella Choir, this year meant the perpetuation of preceding high standards set up under the direction of Professor Luther T. Spayde. Early in the fall the choir was invited to appear again in the Moberly auditorium—giving it the distinction of being the only choir ever requested for a return engagement. After the annual popular Home Concert on April 10th, the choir left April 12th on a 1000-mile concert tour of Southeastern Missouri. Following a three-day series of concerts in and around St. Louis, they continued

southward, then worked back up to Jefferson City where they gave their twentieth and last concert on April 19th. Special features on the program were readings by Tommy Brower; a verse-speaking trio with Helen Puckett, Carolyn Wilkerson, and Harriet Winton; a male quartet composed of Eddie Barnhart, Jack Miller, Dan Dumean, and Jay Pierpoint. Eddie Orear was the announcer for the group and senior assistant Doyne Michie served as Student Manager, assisted by Daniel McCoy.

Director, PROF. LUTHER T. SPAYDE

Student Director, DOYNE MICHIE



Back row: MAULLER, CHANDLER, REV. BOONE, REV. WALKER, WATKINS, MARKUM
Seated: BAKER, COOK, PRINTZ, ELSE, FAIRCHILD, ROBERTSON

Theologs

● Under the leadership of Dr. Edwin Walker and Rev. Roland Boone as sponsors, and Donald Cook as president, the Theologs have enjoyed a most successful year. The organization has met twice a month this year, alternatively in the homes of sponsors. Papers have been prepared on such topics as "Church Relationship,"

"Christian Ethics," and "God." "The New Peace and Reconstruction" was discussed during the second semester.

Highlights of the year included a picnic at the park, the annual battle on the gridiron with the doctors, a meeting with Religious Emphasis Week Leaders, and a retreat to the Lake of the Ozarks.

President, Don Cook

Vice-President, FERRIS BAKER

Secretary-Treasurer, EARL PRINTZ



Standing: REEDER, ELLIOT, PHILIPS

Seated: BUTCHER, RUTHERFORD, DR. BASKETT, DEMAREE

Delta Phi Alpha

• Central's Beta Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha is one of the smallest organizations on the campus but it is of good standing. Delta Phi Alpha is a national honorary German fraternity and was founded at Wofford College in South Carolina in 1929 by a graduate of Central, Dr. James A. Chiles. Its qualifications for membership are an S average in all subjects, at least twelve hours of college German and a continued interest in the study of German.

Meetings are held once a month in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Baskett and

have been largely social affairs this year. Margaret Demaree and Phoebe Rutherford were the only members at the beginning of the year but four other German students were eligible and were soon taken into the organization.

As a group which fosters understanding of and tolerance toward another culture we feel that Delta Phi Alpha is doubly important today and hope it may long stand for the same ideals.

President, PHOEBE RUTHERFORD

Secretary, MARGARET DEMAREE

Treasurer, WILLIAM BUTCHER

Esquires of Rhythm

- "Is your organization planning a social event? If so, here is some good news!

The Esquires of Rhythm from the campus of Central College are now available for your enjoyment. We would like very much to furnish the music for your next dance, party, show or banquet.

Our unit has played throughout Missouri and Kansas for everything from tea dances to theatrical work. We are equipped with both formal and informal attire, the best in instruments and sound equipment, and the latest in popular music. We have several original novelties which are especially adaptable for banquets and parties.

If you want to be assured of a very successful and enjoyable evening to "Music in a Distinctive Manner," please contact our business manager, Dale Streep at the Fayette address . . .

Don't hesitate for the spring dates are being booked rapidly. . . ."

Thus reads a form letter recently sent out by this musical organization, a



Snapped in action . . . note Streep's haircut!

letter which has netted them many replies and a solid summer booking. Among other stands, they will appear at summer resorts in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Glenwood Springs, Colorado. They are undecided as yet, but they may begin their summer work with a job at Martin's on the Plaza in Kansas City.

The three boys who comprise this trio had never met until freshman week here at Central. While blowing around the con they got the bug and began swinging. Their first engagement was played early in October at the Tiger Hotel, Columbia, for the "Saturday Nighters," swank faculty club. Since that time they have played everything from theaters to funeral director's banquets.

There is room enough on the campus for two musical organizations, and this trio serves well its purpose.

Shortly after organization they were booked for Wayside Inn, Moberly, and have played there on week-end nights throughout the school year. It is from this engagement that Lovell received the inspiration for one of the tunes that he is to have published shortly.

In working stage shows for the local theater they became connected with the H. L. Griffith circuit and have the opportunity to tour the southwestern part of the United States on one-nighters the latter part of the summer.

At the present their catalog includes 235 tunes from standard to original arrangements. Bill Lovell, composer, has two tunes up for publication: "Wayside Boogie," and "Stop, Halt, and Fall in Love."

Dale Streep, Kansas City, is business manager and serves as booking agent, while Bob Zulauf, also of Kansas City, arranges and fronts for the group.

This trio is the first of its type on the campus in some time, and thus far they have made a success of their enterprise. For jobs out of town they pick up a drummer friend from Kansas City.

Summer uniforms have been ordered and the boys, four in number, are planning on a bang up summer's job of entertaining.



ZULAUF, LOVELL, STREEP

Casa Nova

● After going thru some rather sensational experiences on their road trip this summer, the band returned to the Central Campus. The boys, after the loss of Ben Dover, decided on a cooperative organization, with all members sharing the profits and the work equally. The name "Casa Nova" was adopted, and J. T. Harper was named front man.

The band returned with only six old members, Higgins, Jackson, Hungate, Borg, Savereide, and Harper and replacements were in order. After careful deliberation the following additions were made—Jimmy Adair and Causby Cole in the sax section, Johnny Wallace in the trumpet section, Paul Hartge on the trombone and George Ewing on the bass fiddle.

In keeping with their cooperative policy, the various tasks necessary to keep it in its top-ranking position are assigned to the band members. Jack Higgins sets the dates and rehearses the outfit; Jess Harper besides fronting the



Ruth swings Delilah!

band serves as business manager; Paul Hartge has charge of equipment, and several of the boys write arrangements.

For many years the band has lacked just one thing—an attractive female vocalist. Not so this year however, for the Casa Nova's were fortunate in obtaining talented Dorothy Hendren, freshman at Central. Dot was at her best singing sweet tunes, and was enthusiastically received wherever the band played.

With the turning of the semester, Bill Hungate and Dorothy Hendren left the campus. The two existing vacancies were filled when Howard Feldman, junior from New Franklin, took over the sax post and Ruth Walker, blonde freshman vocalist came in as featured singer.

Throughout the year, the band has played at practically all dances given by the Student Body and the various fraternities and sororities. Versatility has always been present in the arrangements presented by the band. Jitterbugs, those who like sweet tunes, rhumba addicts, even lovers of the

waltz, come away well satisfied with the music they have heard.

The Casa Nova's job has been hard this year what with the necessity of filling vacancies, but they have done admirably. Critics say it is the "best in years."



Standing: EWING, COLE, HARPER, JACKSON, HARTGE
Seated: HIGGINS, WALLACE, SAVEREIDE, BORG, ADAIR, FELDMAN, WALKER



• "Pop" Davis relaxes; Miss Bridge and Pruett (rear view); Miss Martha, registrar . . . ; They always come back—R. W. Adkisson, bursar; Phi Rho Kappa entertains (Ed's. note: and they refused to buy organization space); 1-2-3- . . . !



Glenn Miller

RKO BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY

February 20, 1942

Mr. Al Thurman
Editor
1942 RAGOUT
Central College
Fayette, Missouri

Dear Mr. Thurman:

Your Central College beauties were all too beautiful for one man to possibly judge alone, so I called in the entire band to help, with the following results:

#3 #4

The boys all agreed that you gave me a difficult assignment, and we hope that our selections will satisfy the Central College student body. We're only sorry that every one of the gals couldn't win.

Good luck to this year's RAGOUT!

Sincerely,
Glenn Miller

TODAY, THE TOPS IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, GLENN MILLER HAS ONE OF THE FINEST BANDS EVER ASSEMBLED. OUR SINCERE THANKS TO A VERY BUSY AND TALENTED MAN WHO TOOK TIME OFF TO JUDGE THE BEAUTIES FOR THE 1942 RAGOUT.

Beauty

JEAN GREENHALGE



SHIRLEY MORTON

Glamor





Neil Blair, Homecoming King, comes from Troy, Missouri. A mathematics major . . . student body president . . . Beta Sigma . . . now in Los Angeles, California studying meteorology for the United States Army Air Corps.



Nadine Taylor, Homecoming Queen, hails from Lexington, Missouri. A senior art major . . . Pi Kappa Theta . . . art club president . . . color-bearer . . . plans to do graduate work.



Coming

- Homecoming on the week-end of November 20 proved to be the most successful in years. Weather was perfect, hundreds of old grads returned and plans were carried out perfectly. A most elaborate week-end of entertainment . . . organization dinners, smokers, reunions, Jewell-Central game, homecoming dance.



- Pi Kappa Theta rides away with cup. (Lueking, Dailey, and Davis atop prize-winning float); I don't know . . . ; Returning alumni gather in the art

room; King and queen wait for parade's beginning . . . Blair ain't happy!; 'Twas a nice idea . . . but . . . ; Another banquet . . . Phi Rho Kappa;



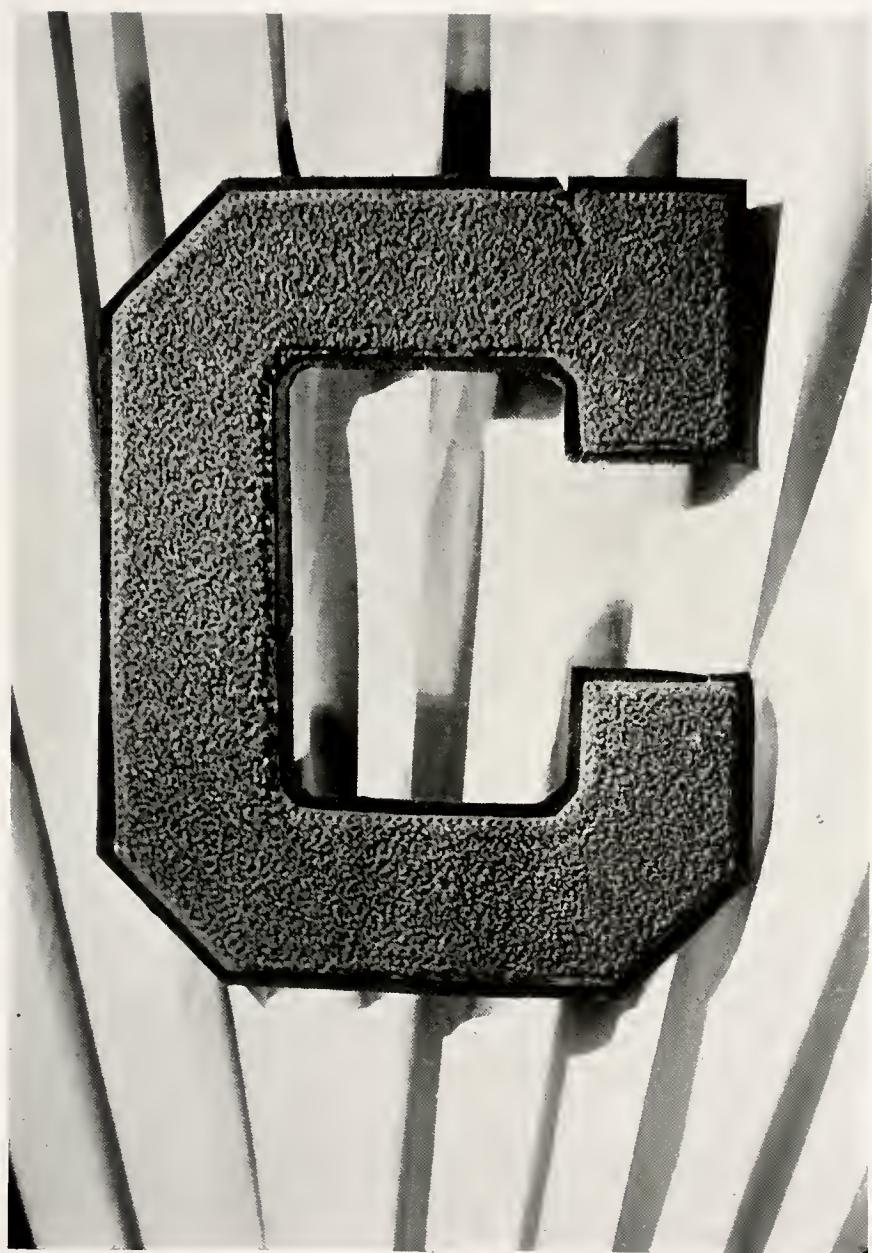
Alpha actives and alumnae breakfast at Howard Hotel; Which all proves—they used to have one; At last—the two Bush twins; Gentleman with the

hat, Ford—lady with the exposure, Finnell; And this, kids, won the prize for originality!



- Nice shadows . . . they won the game 7-0; Cockerell, Rockwell Kent, and Dr. Stevens hurry to Howard Payne for—dinner!; Queen Taylor presents the ball to Jewell captain before kickoff of homecoming game; Snooks is tired . . .

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Back row: McNATT, TAYLOR, LEECH, HOPPER, LAKE, HAYNES, SAYLES

Third row: COLE, J. WALLEY, CLINGENPEEL, CHASTEEN, SWEENEY, SULLIVAN, MURPHY

Second row: POLAND, SORENSEN, MICHEL, RAWLINGS, FILLO, ROEMMICH, MORROW, RIXEY

First row: COACH KLINE, HORD, WINTERS, JACKSON, SHOCKLEY, VANATTA, FISHBECK, B. MORROW, SPRINGER, SCHAPERKOTTER

Football

- The 1941 football season opened at Central on September 9, as fifty-five gridiron hopefuls reported for the initial practice under the tutelage of Coach George Kline.

Conspicuously missing was the familiar hustling figure of former Coach C. A. Clingenpeel who is on a year's

leave due to illness. Last season marked Clingenpeel's fifteenth year as Central's athletic director, and Kline was moved to head coach after fifteen years as Cling's assistant.

Seven lettermen were returning from last year: Bob Vanatta, Bill Morrow, Bob Shockley, J. W. Hord,

Bob Jackson and Willy Winters. Norman Murphy had earned a provisional letter. With much to be desired of a starting eleven, Kline drew heavily on his promising freshman crop and began pointing the team for the first game of the season, an intersectional clash with our Methodist brothers of Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas.

A completely new football system was introduced in the Central ranks with the advent of the "T" formation and expectations were high as the Eagles journeyed to Baldwin on Friday, September 26, to meet the Baker team. But the game did not afford a fair test



*Co-captains Vanatta and Shockley
smilingly congratulate themselves!*



Most valuable man of the year, Bob Shockley . . . soon to predict weather for army air corps!

for the new "T" formation because during the greater part of the afternoon the ball was being handled by the very capable Baker backs. When the Eagles did handle the ball, the fumble was there to mar the play. The Eagles fumbled everywhere, from their own 11-yard line to the Baker 2-yard line where the Kansans were given a momentary scare, but recovered quickly and went on to score. Baker scored once in the first quarter, once in the second, once in the third, and twice in the fourth. The final gun saw Central on the wrong end of a 32-0 score.



Coaches Schaperkotter, Kline, and Wright look worriedly on as Jewell spoils homecoming, 7-0.

The Central fans saw their team in action on the night of Friday, October 3, for the first time when the Eagles played host to Principia College of St. Louis. Coming back brilliantly after their crushing defeat by Baker,

the Eagles held their non-conference rivals to one touchdown the first half, the touchdown being the result of a long pass. Central came back strongly the last half and also scored but missed the conversion and Principia walked

Baker.....	32	Central.....	0
Principia.....	7	Central.....	6
Tarkio.....	0	Central.....	19
Culver-Stockton.....	9	Central.....	6
Warrensburg.....	28	Central.....	0
Simpson.....	0	Central.....	0
Kemper.....	0	Central.....	0
Jewell.....	7	Central.....	0

away with the game 7-6. Central out-rushed their foe 200 yards to 50 yards but failed to gain inside Principia's 20-yard line. The first Eagle touch-down of the season was scored by full-back Bill Morrow. Displaying a winning form, the Eagles met Tarkio College on Davis field the night of October 10. Two freshmen figured largely in Central's 19-0 victory in their opening M. C. A. U. game. Ed Springer, end from Skokie, Illinois, and his classmate, Bob Leech from Chillicothe, made runs of 78 and 73 yards respectively. The first Central score came in the closing minutes of the first period when the Eagles, starting from their own 37, made five consecutive first downs on plunges, and then sent Morrow over from the 3-yard line. In the third period, Central was backed to its own 12-yard line following a 15-yard penalty. On an end around play, Springer broke loose and with excellent blocking went down the sideline to score. In the fourth quarter with the ball on their own 7-yard line Leech broke through tackle, dodged over to the sideline, was halted near mid-field, and then reversed his field, to be caught from behind on Tarkio's 21. Leech went off tackle to the 6-yard line from where short plunges took it over. Central 19-Tarkio 0!

Going to Canton on Saturday, October 18, the Eagles were the guests of the none too hospitable Wildcats of Culver-Stokton. The Wildcat team lived up to its reputation as the No. 1

Eagle jinx by playing smart, heads-up football to take advantage of every miscue by the inexperienced Eagle team and won 9-6. Stockton scored after the game was only four plays old when the Cat's right end intercepted a lateral pass and ran twelve yards unmolested for a touchdown. In the third quarter Jim Wally, on the Wildcat 30, faded back and tossed a long pass to Willie Winters who stepped over the goal line for the Central score. In the fourth quarter, big Art Hendren, Wildcat ace, split the uprights with a perfect field goal from the Central 23 to provide the victory margin. Central out-gained Stockton 205 yards to 121.

Central's football team received its second worst drubbing of the season on the night of October 24, at the hands of a strong Warrensburg Teacher's squad. The Mules scored three touch-downs in the first half, then coasted to



Sorry we missed . . . action on other side . . . Jewell's No. 1 man, Anderson, (21) looks on interestedly!



Local authorities arrest President Ruff for fish and game violation!

a 28-0 victory. Central's lingering ease of fumblitis set up two Warrensburg touchdowns. The Eagles line played a stellar game but the Mules found little opposition around the ends, due principally to superior speed and blocking than to the faults of our own wing-men.

The Eagles played their first game against Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, on a muddy Davis Field Friday night, October 31. For three quarters the Iowans dominated the play and drove within the Central 12-yard line five times, but they lacked the power to overcome an Eagle line that stiffened

when its goal line was threatened. Vanatta's punting was the team's salvation for the first half. He averaged over 40 yards per try and was forced to kick from behind his own goal line time after time.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles showed a complete reversal of form and with Leech doing most of the ball carrying and the Eagle linemen opening holes large enough to drive the proverbial truck through the team made three sustained drives to the Simpson 11, 14 and 22-yard lines, being stopped once by a fumble, once by a pass interception and once being held for downs.

A very muddy, scoreless tie!

About 200 Central fans followed the Eagles to Boonville on Friday night, November 7, and watched them play 60 minutes of football in sub-freezing weather against the Kemper Yellowjackets, only to finish just where they started—in a 0-0 tie.

The Yellowjackets found themselves stopped on the ground by the Eagle forward wall, but made up for it in passes which failed to gain only when touchdowns were in sight. Central's running attack worked well, chalking up 192 yards, but bogged down in scoring territory. In the fourth quarter Central put on a successful drive to the Kemper 4-yard line but lost the ball on downs with only 45 seconds left to play.

Another scoreless tie and it had begun to look like this we-won't-score-



Dr. Ruff treats football squad and others to a steak dinner . . . waf'cha laughing at Anderson, that's crow on your plate!



Freshman Roemmich, assisted by classmate Fillo, eats! (dietician, please note.)



"Look right at the camera, please . . ."



'Heavy' Morrow (white helmet) tries the center; stopped by concentrated opposition.

if-you-won't jinx was getting to be serious business. And the Homecoming game with Jewell only a week away.

Before a large homecoming crowd, the Eagles did their best to upset the Cardinals from William Jewell on November 20. The Eagles started the game by showing some alert football, if not a powerful sustained offensive. Two pass interceptions and good punting by Vanatta kept Jewell near its goal the first half.

Near the opening of the third quarter, Jewell got the ball on the Central 44-yard line from a punt. On

the next play, Baker, Jewell fullback, went off tackle, dodged three men in the secondary, and outdistanced the entire Central team to score. For the remainder of the game the Central offense dominated the play, but the attempt was like the British war effort — “too little and too late.” The Eagles put forth one more great effort and had the ball on the Cardinal 3-yard line as the gun sounded the end of the game and also the season.

One win, five losses, and two ties designates Central's gridiron efforts for the 1941 season. Not particularly



Freshman Leech comes around the end . . . he didn't make it! Stockton 9, Central 6.

outstanding, but the spirit of the team was rather good at the close of the season as many of the gridders retired to the gym and cage practice. All looked forward to spring and the few weeks practice that it affords.

Bob Shockley, Eagle center and senior from Lebanon was voted the most outstanding Central football player of the season at the annual football banquet. Shockley was also chosen line captain and Bob Vanatta,

senior quarterback from Columbia, was chosen backfield captain.

Squad members who lettered during the past season were Bob Jackson, Bob Leech, Norman Murphy, Jack Baker, J. W. Hord, Glen Chasteen, Bob Vanatta, Gene Michie, Rod Roemich, Bob Rawlings, Howard James, Bill Morrow, Wilfred Winters, Paul Paulsen, James Walley, Edward Springer, Joe Fillo, Sam Sayles, Bob Shockley, and Roy Fishbeck.



Back row: McINTYRE, BASKETT, BIONDI, JIM WALLEY, BURCHAM

Second row: CANNON, GRAUE, HARRIS, VANATTA, G. WALLEY

Front row: FRIETAG, HOLMES, MEYERS, WARREN, SYMONDS

Basketball

● The Central Eagles, under coaches Frank Burcham and Raymond McIntyre opened their 1941-42 basketball season by beginning training on November 16. By the end of the football season there were 30 men out for practice. Only six lettermen were back to compete for starting berths. Warren Pettigrew, Henry Warren, Bob Holmes, Bob Vanatta, Leon Harris, and Dick Symmonds composed this group.

Central opened its season at Boonville on December 5, defeating the cadets of Kemper 54-38. This early season burst of scoring gave indications that Central was coming up with a pennant-contending team this year. Returning home to meet the Kirksville Teachers December 9, the scrappy Central Cagers gave the Bulldogs a run for their money but were defeated in the closing minutes of the fray 39-31.

In the last game before Christmas vacation the Eagles went to Chillicothe on December 19 where they soundly whipped the Ducks of Chillicothe Business College 36-18. After a good start on the victory road, the team disbanded for vacation with a record of two wins and one loss.

Swinging back into action, the Eagles took a week-end trip to Illinois on January 9, 10, winning both games they played. Friday night they defeated Shurtleff College at Alton, Illinois, 36-30. On Saturday night the Eagles played Principia of St. Louis and again came out on the correct end of a 47-32 score.

Drury, one of the M. C. A. U. favorites, came to Fayette on January 12, and walked off with a 42-28 victory. The game was never in doubt after the first few minutes. Drury led at the half 15-9, and consistently increased their lead.

Traveling to Tarkio to meet the pre-season M. C. A. U. favorite, the Eagles on January 25 lost to the Owls in a rough game, 45-37. Central battled Tarkio on even terms in the first 15 minutes of play, but faded near the end of the period and trailed 24-18 at the intermission. A rally in the closing minutes sparked by Symmonds and Pettigrew fell short. The Central de-

fense held George Lewis to three points. George Walley scored 13 points for the Eagles.

Meeting Jewell the next night at Liberty, the Eagles won their first conference game by defeating the Cardinals 48-38. George Walley again sparked the offense, scoring 19 points.

In a return game with Kirksville there, the Eagles were again defeated by the Teachers. Playing even the first half, the green and black dropped behind the last half and lost 30-37. Symmonds made nine points for the Eagles.



Arms outstretched, Eagles and Owls fight for ball!



Vanatta (4) loses tip-off; Bishop (14) stands by.

Tarkio, playing at Fayette, kept its record clean, February 3, in the M. C. A. U. basketball race by beating Central 44 to 41 but it took an overtime for the Owls to gain the decision. The visitors had an easy time during the first half and led at the intermission, 28-15. With George Walley showing the way, the Eagles tied the score at 39 all with just three seconds left to play. In the overtime period Warren scored a field goal for Central, but Arneal scored for Tarkio and Lewis added the margin of victory with a field goal and free throw. This was truly one of the best games seen on our court in years.

On February 7, the Eagles repeated an earlier performance by downing the William Jewell Cardinals again on the home court. The score was 40-25 with Vanatta being high point man with 13 points.

Invasive the Ozark region, the Eagles were guests of the Springfield Teachers on February 9, coming out on the short end of a 44-36 score.

Meeting Drury on the 10th, the Eagle eagles again were on the wrong end of a 42-31 score. The first half was close but in the second, the fresher Drury team pulled away from the tiring Eagles to get the decision.

On Tuesday, February 17, the Blue Jays of Westminster obligingly dropped a close game to the Eagles on the home court. The score was 25-24 with George Walley gathering 13 points and Bob Holmes 9, for a total of 22 of our 25 points. Hank Warren was outstanding on the defense.

Central's squad, seeking a conference victory, went to Culver-Stockton on February 25 and played on even terms with the Wildeats but were defeated 45-62 when the Cats loosed a last minute scoring spree. The Eagles were paced by Bob Vanatta who dropped in 17 points.

In the finale of the 1941-42 basketball season, the Central Eagles dupli-

cated a previous performance on March 3, in defeating Westminster at Fulton 24-23. Warren scored 10 points to pace the Eagles. This final victory gave the Eagles a final standing of 5 victories, and five losses in the M. C. A. U. and left them in fifth place in the standings. Tarkio and Drury tied for third, Culver-Stockton finished second and Missouri Valley won the title. (Ed.'s note: Missouri Valley eliminated in inter-collegiate cage quarter-finals by Pittsburgh Teachers.)

Lettlemen for the season were Warren, Holmes Symmonds, Vanatta, George Walley, Jim Walley, and Pettigrew.

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Coaches Schaperkotter and Kline defeated the conservatory (note admiring glance of Kline).

Student body enthused as Tarkio-Central game enters overtime period . . . they won!





Third row: BIONDI, CAPPIS, DENNY, TAYLOR, COLE, BRAY, BAKER, SILER, CHASTEN

Second row: SWEENEY, MAULLER, MICHIE, GILBERT, McNATT, FREED, HOLMES, SAVAGE, CARLIN

First row: KLINE, COOK, WEST, SPRINGER, DUZAN, LYLE, MATHIS, RENNICK, PITTS, COCKERELL

Track

• The Eagles enter the 1942 track season facing a shortage of lettermen, but with prospects of better than average material in the freshmen group. Carried over from preceding years are lettermen Captain Randolph Pitts, Bob Holmes, Sandy Cockerell, Don Cook, and Bill Morrow. Facing this shortage, it will be necessary to lean heavily upon the freshmen material if a well-rounded team is developed. Several of the more outstanding freshmen are Glenn Chasteen, Louis Graue, Paul Freed, Gene Michie, Ed Springer, Bob McNatt, Kenneth Taylor, Gene Sweeney, Noel Gilbert, and John Cannon.

Central is looking forward again to the opportunity to be host to the

M. C. A. U. Athletic Tournament to be held in May. Tarkio emerged as winner in the '41 meet for the third consecutive year. Pre-season information indicates they will be back with another strong team. Westminster was a close second, and Valley finished third. Central tracksters made a good showing in a few events, but lacked all-around strength and so ended in last place. Stewart of Central chalked up the only first by winning the javelin.

Letters for the 1941 season went to Randolph Pitts, Virgil Stewart, Sandy Cockerell, Bob Holmes, Don Cook, Frank Harlan, Glenn Jett, Bill Morrow, Les Stallings, and Neil Blair.

M. C. A. U. milers avoid fallen Eagle (unidentified).



With room to spare . . . Queens' stand in background.



Huddled officials check time of tape-breaking dash man.





Senior Don Duwe, M. C. A. U. medalist.



Coach Kline is glad of spring's approach.



Oeth, second high in conference competition.

Golf

• The Central College golf team of 1940-41 wound up its season with the only winning record of any athletic team on our campus. Their record for the fall and spring matches was eight wins as against four losses with two ties. Led by Captain Don Duwe, who did not lose a match all season, the Eagle squad rolled up a total of 114 points, compared to their opponents' 103½.

Duwe, of Central, was M. C. A. U. medalist with a record shattering score of 137 strokes, or three under par, for

36 holes. Murray Oeth, also of Central, placed second for individual honors only one stroke behind Duwe, with 138. Both Duwe and Oeth shot sub-par golf and both scores broke the previous M. C. A. U. record.

Lettermen for the season were Duwe, Oeth, Curto, and Striegel. Duwe and Striegel will be back this spring and should form the nucleus of another strong team. Clothworthy, freshman, and Shoekley, senior, with some squad experience, will be position candidates.



Coach Page is determined; mauls at stake!



Talbot sets himself for forehand return.

Tennis

With spring matches against Kemper, Culver-Stockton, Westminster, Warrensburg, and Principia, the Central netsters ended their 1941 season with a record of two wins and four losses, both wins being from Warrensburg.

Since good-all around material was lacking, Coach E. R. Page entered only one doubles team and only one man in the singles in the M. C. A. U. spring tournament. Phillips and Talbot lost

to Culver-Stockton in the doubles and Talbot also lost to Stockton in the semi-finals of the single matches.

Lettermen for the season were Captain James Talbot, Bob Phillips, and Dave Neiswiender.

With Talbot and Phillips back this year a much stronger team is prophesied. Luetzow, Lane, Hays, Gene Michie, and Haynes are outstanding candidates for the other positions.

C Club

● The C Club is perhaps the hardest organization to get in that exists on the campus, by virtue of the strenuous work and practice that it takes to earn a varsity letter in any of the sponsored athletic activities of Central College. The man who wears the C has the respect of the student body.

Sponsorship of the club was turned over to George W. Kline, who is acting athletic director during the absence of C. A. Clingenpeel. He and his cohorts, Burcham and Schaperkotter, assist President J. W. Hord, Jefferson City, in running the affairs of the letterman's club.

The problems they encounter are many; programs to be printed and sold, concession stands to maintain, injuries to be paid for, standards to uphold.

These men hold bi-monthly meetings to foster better relations between the lettermen of the campus and those graduated, also to consider possibilities for advancement of the collegiate athletic policy.



Adorned C club choirsters serenade from Turner's balcony.

At the conclusion of the football season the old men gathered 'round and thought up a severe initiation for the neophyte lettermen who were: Roy Fischbeck, Bob Leech, Jack Baker, Glenn Chasteen, Gene Michie, Rod Roemmich, Bob Rawlings, Howard James, Paul Paulsen, James Wally, Edward Springer, Joe Fillo, and Sam Sayles. When the extended pledge period of two weeks was over, these fellows knew that what the big boys had told them was true.

Because of events "beyond their control" the C club lads abandoned the annual invitational high school basketball tourney . . . to be resumed at a later date.

The basketball season ended with just one new letterman, George Wally. Rather than have an initiation for George, the club will wait until the tennis, golf, and track lettermen are announced and send them all thru the same grueling ordeal.

The high point of the athletic year was the annual banquet at the Parrish House. At this dinner the outstanding athletes of the season were honored, and ring and key awards were made to the seniors.

President, J. W. HORD

Vice-President
BILL MORROW

Secretary
RANDY PITTS

Treasurer
BOB JACKSON



Back row: SAYLES, ROEMMICH, SHOCKLEY, MURPHY, VANATTA, LEECH, J. WALLEY, MICHEL
Third row: WINTERS, FISCHBECK, STREIGEL, RAWLINGS, PAULSEN, FILLO, SPRINGER, COCKERELL
Seated: KLINE, PITTS, HORD, MORROW, JACKSON, SCHAPERKOTTER, BLAIR, HOLMES, COOK, SYMONDS, WARREN,
TALBOT, PHILIPS



Standing: B. WRIGHT, M. WRIGHT, SKILLMAN, RICH, THOMPSON
Seated: BRUHL, FISCHBECK, FIRESTONE, GAINY

W. A. A.

● The Women's Athletic Association at Central College is a member of the National Association of Athletics for Women. The Central chapter is composed of girls who are interested in the furthering of sports for women.

During the basketball season members of the organization sold cokes, candy bars, and apples. By the means of the funds raised this way, the W. A. A. was able to carry out the athletic program of the year.

Every year the organization builds a float for Homecoming. Their floats for past years have been excellent ones and many have been awarded prizes.

The most outstanding event of the year is play-day, one set aside for supervised activity of high school girls from surrounding towns. Its purpose being introduction to and participation in the sports enjoyed by Central women.

President, FLOSSIE FISCHBECK

Vice-President

MARY BRUHL

Secretary

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ANNE GAINY





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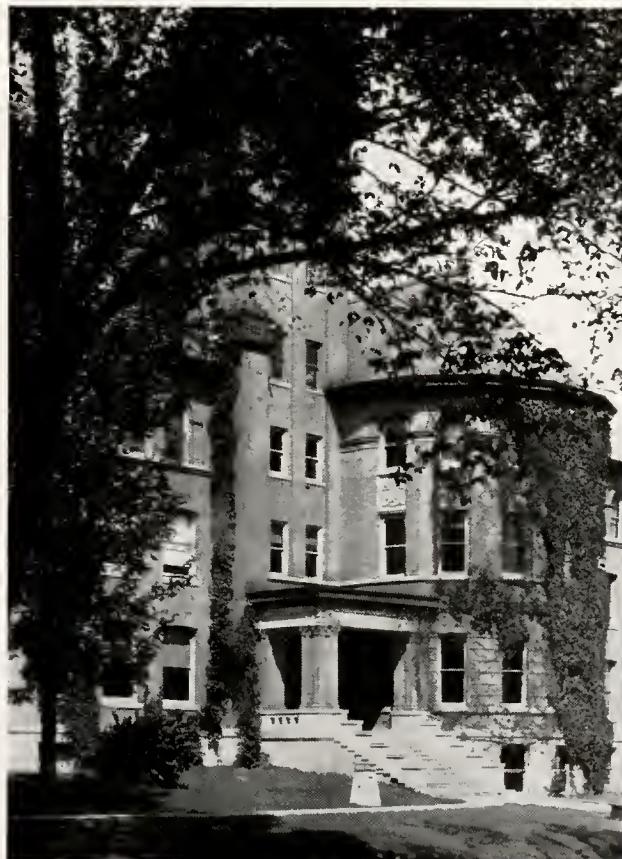
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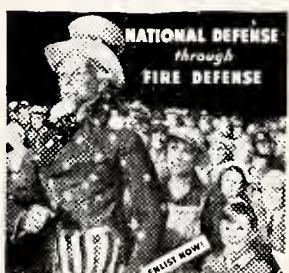
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